Town Crier

Tewksbury - Wilmington

Wilmington edition

35¢

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Four jobs restored in school budget

by Arlene Surprenant

Three paraprofessionals and one work study/business liaison position have been restored to the Wilmington School System following a favorable four-to-two vote of the school committee Wednesday night. All but Shirley Callan and Andrea Faglia supported the recommendation of Supt. William Fay.

The recommendation to restore the positions came only after careful study of both this year's and next year's budget, said Fay. The positions, which will end up costing approximately $60,000, were eliminated during a prior session to reduce the budget to $12.6 million. At that time, committeemen cut more money than was called for. It is those extra funds plus some retirement funds which will help pay for the positions.

Fay fought hard for the positions saying he felt the money would be "well spent." He explained by not hiring the paraprofessionals, the system would be open to litigation due to a special education mandate.

Fay argued that the work study program would help build a much needed bridge to local industry. Chairman Bob Surran supported the program saying the business community will often funnel funds and resources into a system when such a program is in place.

The work study program is geared toward non-college bound students who divide their day between academics and the workforce. Bridget Zukas urged the committee to vote for the program for the sake of the students since this is "a segment of the high school program which is being shortchanged." Zukas motioned to back Fay's recommendation.

Not everyone went along with Fay's thinking. Callan asked how the superintendent could bring up an item which was already voted down and justify it in light of declining enrollment at the secondary level. She called the business liaison, or the person who would make contacts with local companies, a "luxury" the system could ill afford. As an alternative, she suggested they have a teacher take on work study with a reduced teaching load. Fay said the position would require hours beyond the regular school day.

James Demos worried about credibility and how the public would view the appearance of extra funds.

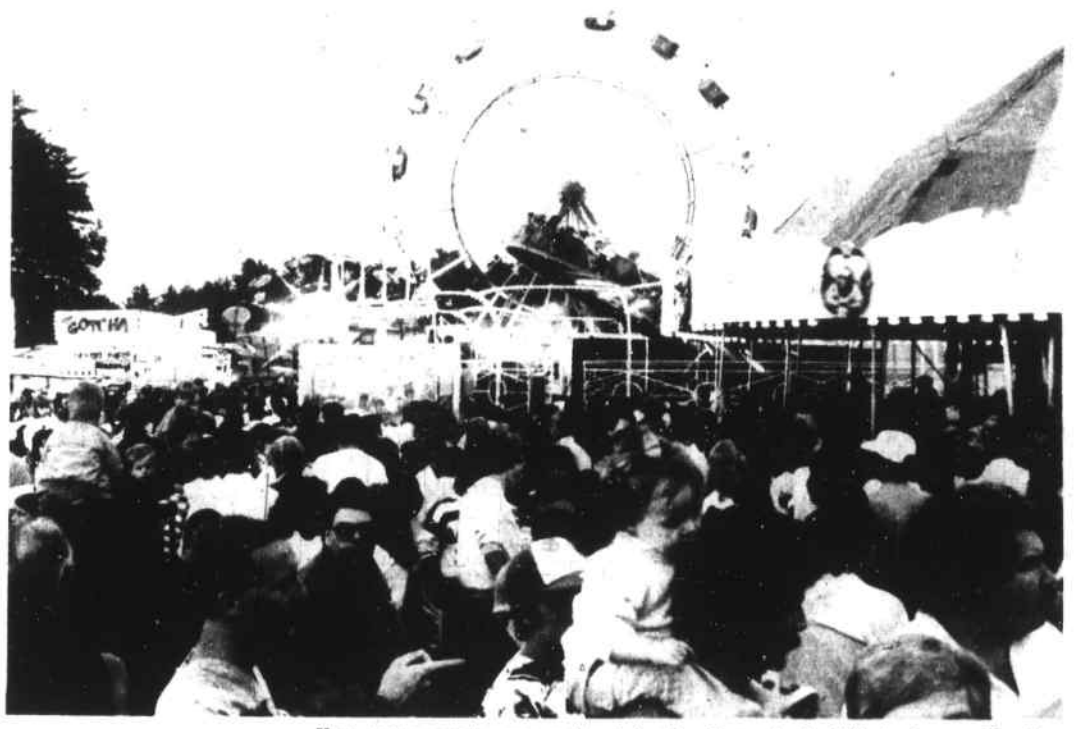
"This committee has lost a lot of faith with the general public. I don't want to see two weeks from now, two months from now all of a sudden we have some more money," Demos said.

Fay assured him that wouldn't happen. He explained he would rather get use out of the money now than find a surplus at year's end.

"I'm trying to tell you openly and honestly where that money's coming from," Fay said. John DeMarco noted that finding funds is not unusual since extra monies can be found on the town's side as well.

At one point, Surran took strong exception to claims that the committee has lost credibility. He maintained that the committee followed through on their promise to cut primarily from targeted areas. Surran added there was no "credibility gap."

Underlying the whole discussion on the positions were efforts to save the job of popular social studies teacher Linda Hayes, the only tenured teacher slated to be cut. It was felt by adding a work study position and filling it with someone Fay had in mind from the social studies department, Hayes could assume that teacher's duties.



How big was the crowd?

How many people were on hand for the fireworks in Wilmington on Monday night? There is really no way to tell. Lt. Robert LaRivee gave his estimate: over 20,000, up to 30,000. The Town Crier official estimate: a whole big bunch. This shot was on the carnival midway, in the high school parking lot.

More information sought on Open Meeting Law charge

by Arlene Surprenant

More information is being sought by the district attorney's office before a decision can be rendered on a possible violation of the Open Meeting Law. In a recent letter to the chairman of the Wilmington School Committee, the D.A.'s office asked for certain information in order to assess allegations of illegal conduct brought by Dr. Shirley Callan against her committee.

Callan wrote to District Attorney Scott Harshbarger requesting an opinion on the way the committee voted on Supt. William Fay's contract. Among other things, Callan asked whether the lack of recorded votes and the failure to adjourn a meeting held in February makes the superintendent's contract "null and void."

The D.A.'s office said some of the five allegations made by Callan do not fall under the purview of the Open Meeting Law. It was found, however, that the committee voted in executive session but failed to record the votes in roll call form.

In order to determine the accuracy and completeness of the minutes in question, the D.A.'s office requested such things as committee members' names and phone numbers, a description of the process to ratify the contract, a list of dates when the contract was discussed, a copy of the contract, and the minutes of sessions dealing with the contract.

"I'm upset with the whole process," Callan told this paper last week, explaining that parts of the contract hadn't been voted on the way members claimed they were.

"The reason I made the complaint is I think we need to keep an accurate record of our meetings," she said.

Callan also pointed out that she felt it was now too late to correct or amplify the minutes since the minutes have already been released to the public.

Seven locals apply for principal's job

Seven internal candidates have applied for the position of Wildwood School principal. Former principal Michael Tikonoff will assume new duties as principal of the North Intermediate School in July.

A parents' committee will meet this week on the candidates and make a recommendation to the superintendent. The school committee expects to review the finalists at its next meeting July 26.

Community schools to continue in public system

by Arlene Surprenant

The school committee voted unanimously last week to absorb the Wilmington Community Schools program into the system, provided it remain self-sufficient.

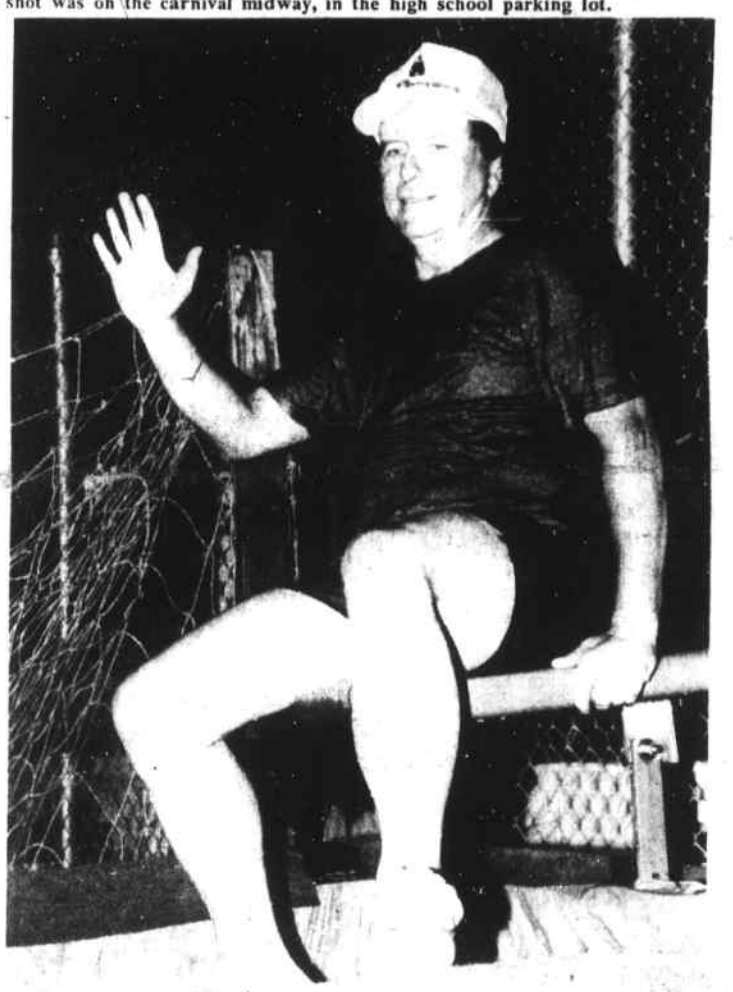
The program encourages residents to sign up for adult education type classes which are offered for a period of eight weeks each fall and spring at minimal cost. Wilmington Community Schools is currently run by a volunteer board of directors and a coordinator.

Supt. William Fay praised the board's handling of their finances and recommended the change. He said the program could help "maximize" the use of the school buildings and provide a service to the town at no cost to the school department.

During discussion, members got sidetracked when talk turned to the high cost of paying overtime to custodians after school hours. Some committeemen felt they could incorporate some sports activities in the gymnasium at the same time as classes were held, at no extra cost. Bridget Zukas disputed that saying in the past the custodians got extra pay for activities in the gym.

Fay explained that the overtime issue is usually an issue with any group desiring to use the school buildings in the evening. He said one solution may be to have a second shift of custodians.

Chairman Bob Surran recognized that the custodian issue is "one of the biggest gripes of the parents."



Wet

Superintendent of Schools Bill Fay never realized how popular he was until he volunteered for a session in the dunk tank, Monday night at Wilmington's Fourth of July festivities. There were several people willing to pay for the chance to dunk him. The money all went to Wilmington Youth Soccer.

Inside

Backyard gardening	Page 5
Bits & Pieces	Page 6
Coming Events	Page 7
Frankly speaking	Page 4
Legal ads	Page 15
Obituaries	Page 6
Outdooors column	Page 12
Sports	Page 9

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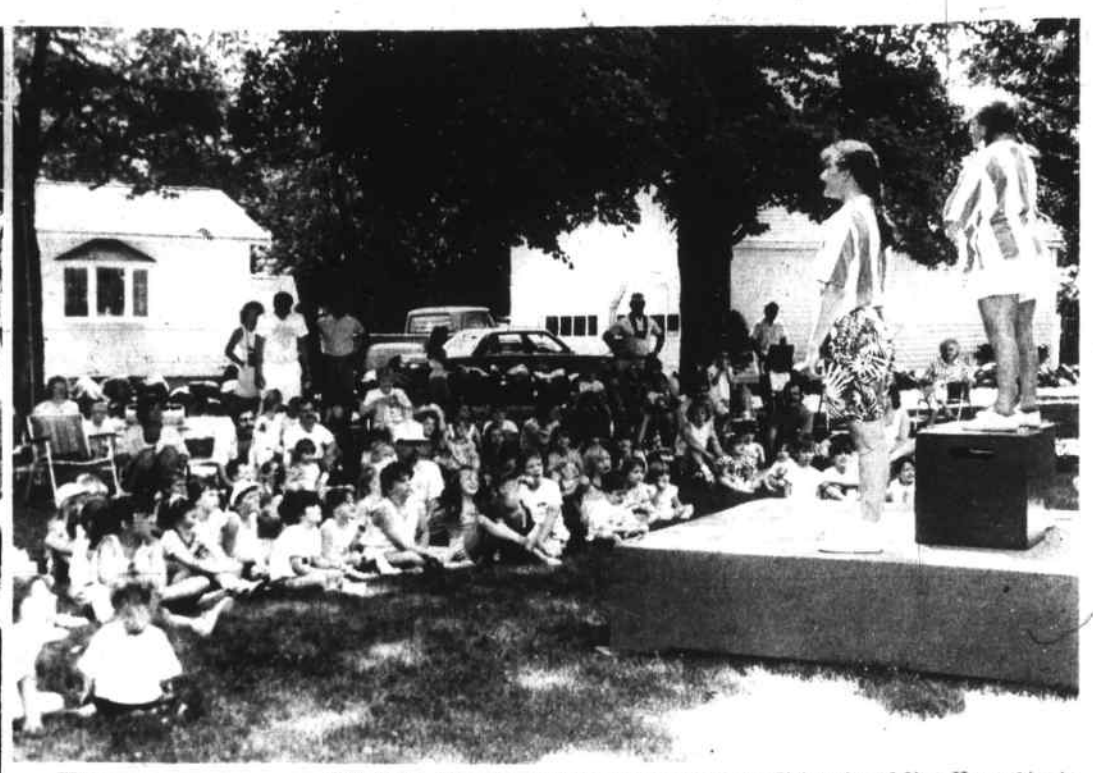
Knee race

The three-year-olds at Rockingham wouldn't have fared well in this race. It was strictly hands and knees for three-year-old youngsters on the Common for children's events on Sunday afternoon. As usual, the weather was hot, hot, hot.



Theater on the Common

The Little Red Wagon theatre group from the University of New Hampshire is a frequent visitor to Wilmington, entertaining youngsters on a shady corner of the Common. The visit was sponsored by the Wilmington Recreation Dept.

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PACs won't pay for political ad

by Arlene Surprenant

With one exception, the parent advisory committees of the Wilmington schools have elected not to pay for an advertisement which appeared in the Town Crier last month. During last week's meeting of the Wilmington School Committee, Supt. William Fay said the $475 cost of the controversial ad would be borne by himself as well as the principals, directors, and the Special Needs PAC.

The ad was placed by Fay in the belief that the school principals had approached the PACs for approval.

The advertisement outlined areas to be cut if an override attempt for next year's operating school budget failed. It was attributed to all school PACs. However, representatives of the PAC's said they didn't authorize the ad since it was against their bylaws to become politically involved.

After the ad appeared, the issue was raised at a committee meeting by Andrea Paglia. Fay explained he had assumed each PAC would pay $75 toward the cost of the ad. He said he made the assumption based on the fact that he directed the principals to approach their PACs and there was no negative response.

For the record, Fay told the committee, "I want to make it clear that the principals operated on the same assumption I did."

Bridget Zukas said, in the future, the superintendent should run such matters by members to gain input from the school board.

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Your new home can be "Home Sweet Home" more quickly after a WELCOME WAGON visit.

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Costumes are as much a part of the bicycle parade as the bicycles.

Joey and Jessica Rich enjoyed the motorcycle ride at the Larry Cushing carnival in Wilmington.

Advertisement

It's YOUR Money

by Joyce Brisbois
Certified Public Accountant
DEDUCTIBLE HOME IMPROVEMENTS

Uncle Sam doesn't care if you renovate your kitchen to make it more attractive and efficient. But if you make changes to adapt your home to your health needs, you may be able to deduct the cost as a medical expense.

Some of the expenses that have been allowed include: an elevator in the home of someone with a heart condition; central air-conditioning where family members have respiratory problems; special bathing facilities for the handicapped; even a swimming pool, when no other was available for doctor-prescribed therapy for a specific illness.

Hit works: the taxpayer is responsible for the first 7 1/2 percent of total medical expenses (or medically indicated home improvements); the rest is deductible. However, where these home improvements increase the value of one's home, only that cost in excess of the increased value remains deductible. If central air-conditioning costs $5,000 to install and increases the value of the house by $2,000, then only $3,000 of the expense is deductible.

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Insurance Strategies
by Kenneth A. Spinelli
Licensed Insurance Advisor-Broker

NO NEED TO INTERRUPT

Nearly all businessmen insure their business property against losses due to fire, water damage, or explosion. A direct loss of property can sometimes close a business down. However, fewer businessmen realize the need for a policy that will keep the business going until a crucial piece of equipment is replaced. For instance, a copy center may be insured against have to insure against production losses? While the machinery is being replaced, many workers may be out of work while production is stopped. The answer lies in having a business interruption policy. By reimbursing the business for net profit and expenses, it allows the policyholder to maintain his business' sound financial footing.

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HINT: An extra expense endorsement to a basic business interruption policy covers any need to operate out of temporary quarters.

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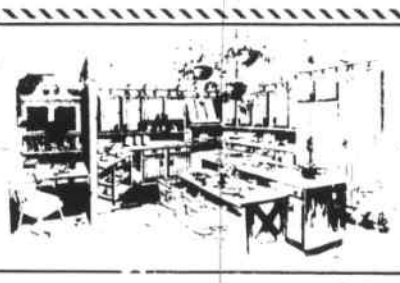

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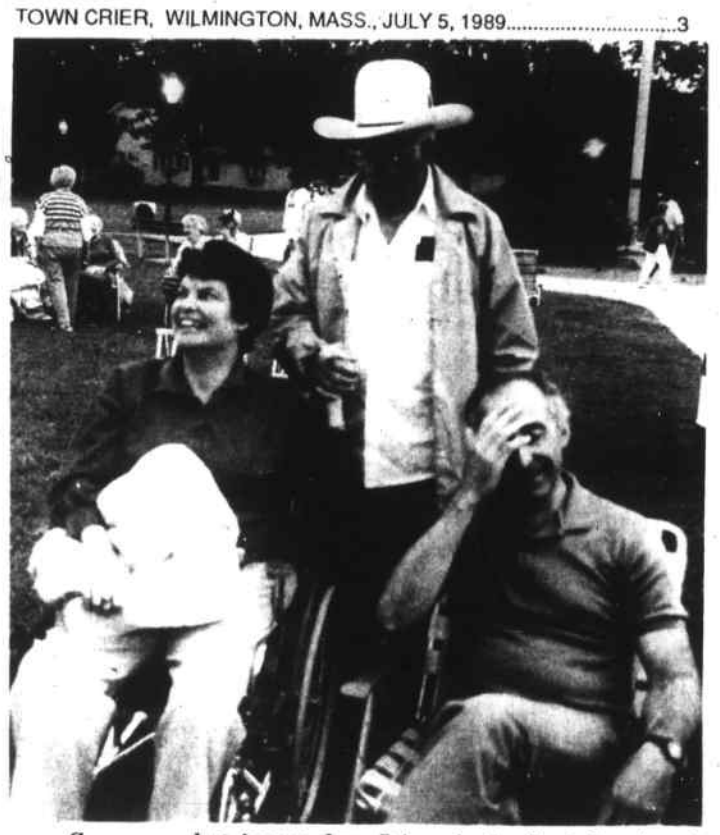
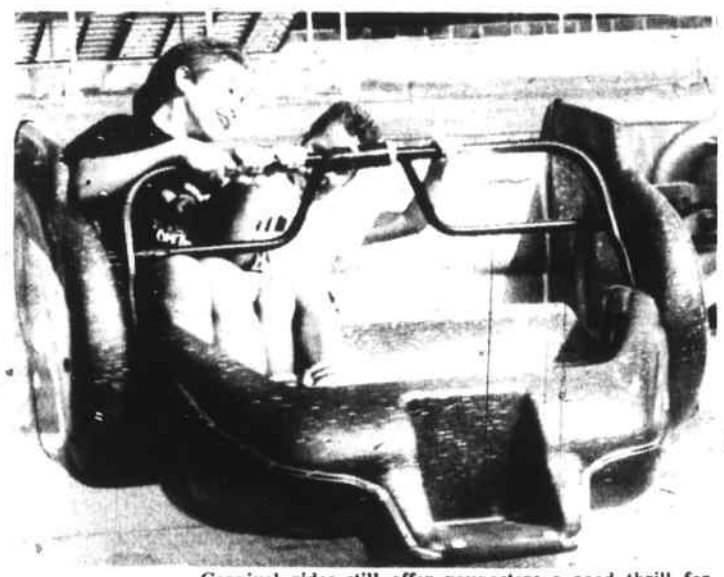
Sing along — One pleasant surprise on Wilmington Common during the day Sunday was the Magic Piano Sing Along. The piano arrived in a horse trailer, complete with about 450 piano rolls. It is the hobby of Peter Neilson, (left) a Wilmington native now living in Leominster.

Cool — This three-wheeler was one of the entries in the bicycle parade.



So laugh, already — Just because Ivan Palmer is the Good Guy doesn't mean that people have to laugh at his jokes. Judy DiPalma (left) was a Good Guy, so she did. But that didn't mean her husband Bob had to. He just groaned. The get-together was on the Common during the holiday weekend.



Thriller — Carnival rides still offer youngsters a good thrill for the price, judging by the look on these faces.

Slugger — The sunshade on this Red Sox entry in the bicycle parade in Wilmington seems made to order for a ballplayer with a big ego.

Well done, please — Some members of the Wilmington Rotary Club were meeting in smoky places on Thursday evening, as they cooked steaks for hundreds of people at the Common. There was one steak left over, sitting on the grill two days later, very well-done.

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Opinion

Frankly speaking

by Kevin John Sowyrda

Pool-side contemplations from a weary Fourth of July Patriot:

The holiday should be extended through the seventh.

Kiwanis makes the greatest chicken in town, despite a broken oven.

Buzz's mother from Michigan is the nicest, most sincere person I've ever had the pleasure to meet. Buzz, what happened?

The Italian sausage was great, but you don't care to know the consequences of consuming three.

Where did all those people park, anyway?

And speaking of parking, how would you like the job of managing all those cars? No wonder the members of the Fourth of July Committee looked like zombies by the end of the weekend.

I met a lady who asked me where the town center was. I told her, "We're still trying to build one."

Why was Jim Miceli so uptight when the Town Crier took his picture after the Wilmington Lions Club Keystone Cops arrested him for their charity drive? Everyone else seemed to take it in good fun.

And, next time you see Jim please let him know that when driving alone on Route 93 in Boston the commuter lane is off limits, whether you have a fancy license plate (House of Reps Number 32) or not.

Or better yet, ask who's paying for his political junket to California for the national legislators' convention.

If the new cable station, WCTV, hid a camera with microphone at Winston's, they would have their first hit program - The Local Grapevine.

It's good to have the Imbimbos back in town, and Maggie has even applied for a seat on the conservation commission. I think she'd be better suited for the board of selectmen.

Think about that one.

Why was everyone so quick to dunk Bill Fay at the carnival, especially members of the finance committee? The first hit was scored by former school committee candidate Jim Doucette, who was nice enough to get Bill acclimated to the water. The school committee should have a dunk tank installed at the Roman House. Do you agree, Bill?

Rocco DePasquale took home a Batman mirror from the carnival, but what did he do to win it? The grand prize, though, went to Pat Ward - lobster, steak, steamers and other party ingredients for ten, in a drawing held by the Marine Corps League.

Anne Linehan is alive and well, recovering from foot surgery. Just ask the cops in town, who had to watch a carnival game, checking for minors, as Anne said the game resembled gambling. Gimme a break!

Aldo Caira looks great.

Bill Fay has stepped down,

(as president of Rotary.)

I want to know who broke my coffee cup at the T.C. office.

I like Textron because now and then you can watch their helicopter touch down at the ball field which they won't let any of us locals step foot on.

Can you name one member of the Carter Lecture Fund?

If so, move to the head of the class.

Things are tough when Arlene is away.

Cigarettes should be banned.

Augie Grace ran a great fundraiser at the Winery in Boston recently. The only problem was Mike Dukakis. As he entered the room, people treated him like a leper. It was like he had body odor, or something. Rodney Dangerfield gets more respect. As I was introduced by another local to the Gov. I politely shook his hand and said to myself, "If only you knew, Governor, if only you knew."

It isn't even fun to pick on this guy anymore.

There'll be a new donut shop in town next to Rocco's called Donut Maker. Will we need to hire more cops?

(That was a joke, guys.)

Parking at the post office doesn't work. They should just be honest and have a sign at the driveway entrance reading, "Employees Only".

There was this fiesty looking lady in front of Tewksbury State Hospital last week week waving a sign reading, "Honk if you support state employees". How long do you think she waited??

$500.00 to charity says Congressman Markey will go the rest of the year without stepping foot in Wilmington.

Where's Sam Rotundi when you need him?

The dog officer needs a new dog pound.

Post High School options - Part three

Welcome to the working world, kid

by Bill Conlon

Congratulations, recent graduate! You've decided to cut out the middleman and go straight to work. While your friends go off to starve in college, or sweat it out in the military, you're going to make big bucks right from the start. The working life is a decent choice, (and one that everybody must follow, sooner or later) but you need to know what you're getting yourself into ...

Start by scrubbing those dreams you might have of making buckets of money as you snooze in a luxury office on the 40th floor of a building named after you. Secretaries, limousines, paid trips to exotic places -- sorry, but no. Maybe someday you'll be a "wheel", but you'll start off as a lug nut.

Right this very instant, stop and ask what sort of "commodity" you are, since you'll be "selling" yourself in the job market. What useful skills have you got that somebody will be willing to pay money for? Can you type? Install roofing? Repair foreign cars? It doesn't matter what you know -- it's what you can DO that earns you a paycheck.

If you don't have the skills, you don't get the job and vice versa. That's called the "Job Hunter's Paradox." Nobody will hire you unless you have applicable experience, but you can't get any experience unless you get a job. Strange, but only too true.

If you don't have a useful skill, get one. School is the best place to start. Good luck picking your job , because this is one of the toughest choices that we all have to make in life. Luckily you can change careers, but it gets tougher as you get older. When you're young, you can change jobs easily, since the bills aren't life-and-death, just yet. Choose a career with care.

Please make your life a happy one by picking a job that you'll enjoy doing. You'll be heading off to work every morning for the rest of your life, and it really helps if you see every morning is a joy instead of a chore.

Some jobs offer training, but most of the better ones don't. If you haven't got the skills they need, you'll never get in the door. Once inside the company they'll introduce you to the job, and teach you the specifics, but getting through that door is the key.

Of course, the more obscure your skill, the less likely you are to find paying work. A Doctoral degree in the History of Dolphins in South Dakota won't get you a paycheck as easily as doing dry wall or installing swimming pools.

So, let's assume you've got a good, marketable skill, with at least enough experience to open a few doors. Now you need to turn that skill into a paycheck. Welcome to the shark tank.

First, you've got to find somebody hiring for the job you want. Good luck, but some skills are more easily "sold" than others. Journalism, for instance, has about fifteen people ready to kill for every available opening, while other occupations are screaming for help. Look hard at every newspaper and industry publication job page, and answer every ad. In many cases, you'll find out that the job has more (or fewer) requirements that are never mentioned in the ad. Answer the ad even if you can only come close to meeting the posted requirements. They can't fit everything in a 2-inch ad, can they? And maybe nobody else has applied, so they might be willing to lower the requirements.

Better than ads is to ask around. Friends and business contacts provide an incredible number of openings, and many companies never advertise for job openings. The art of dealing with lots of people is called "networking" and it works wonders. Nothing like a good grapevine for getting your information.

Depending upon the job, you may be asked to submit a resumé. This annoying document is a brief summary of your school and work experience, all packaged in a quick and easy format, and preferably on a single page. If your resumé is too long, nobody will read it. Check out a few books on the subject, then look over the resumés of your friends for ideas on layout, type styles, kinds of paper, etc. There is no "perfect" resumé.

Resist the temptation to exaggerate or lie on your resumé, no matter what everybody says. If you're caught in a lie it's your doom, perhaps in a big way. Don't do it.

Unfortunately, a resumé isn't the magic bullet you may think. If you send out 100 "cold" resumés, you'll be lucky to end up with three interviews. Sad but true. It works much better to call or visit first, then hand in the resumé when they ask for it. And always follow up a resumé with phone calls and letters. Don't expect your resumé to carry the day. Keep at them, so they'll know you're serious. The line between showing an interest and outright pestering is thin, so be careful, but it helps if you show real interest in the job and the company.

The Interview (note the capital "I") is an event worth marking on the calendar. In fact, if you don't mark it down you might be late, and that's a fatal error. Always be a few minutes early for an interview. Dress well but businesslike and comfortably. No high fashion for an interview, please, and no cutoffs, either.

Biggies for Interview Day: Do your homework. It impresses them greatly if you know what the company does, how well the business has been doing, etc. Don't smoke, chew, spit or swear. Don't get nervous -- you'll be in better control if you can think during the interview. Be polite and never argue. And don't beg, no matter how strong the temptation might be.

Then, if God is on your side, the Red Sox win that day and the stars are aligned properly, you may get the job. Or you may not, for a hundred reasons. You can't win them all, but then you only need to win ONCE to get the paycheck machine rolling. You'll fail, often, and you'll learn new depths of depression, before you get to work. Hang tough and keep at it.

A few notes, however.

Business travel sounds like fun, until you're doing it regularly. Living out of a suitcase for five days out of seven is a pain in the rump. Also, you may need to move to another city to get the job you really want. Think hard about that one.

Benefits are important. Health insurance, vacations, sick leave, stock options and promotions are part of the job. You'll know how important if you move to a job that doesn't have as many as your last job, and benefits are more important as you get older.

Unfortunately, you probably won't live within yelling distance of your job, so be prepared to drive or ride for long distances to work. Commuting is a pain, but you can't avoid it. How long is too long? You'll have to decide that. Where possible, look into such mass transit as trains, carpooling or the subway. Driving to work, and the cost of parking, may be much worse than being packed into the morning "cattle car" at the train station.

If you decide to leave your job, follow the Army dictum about never leaving a hiding place unless you have a better one picked out. Start job hunting before you leave the job you have, to keep from disrupting the flow of those life-giving paychecks. It's a pure wonder how quickly you get used to spending money, until you have none left to spend. Time off is fun, but expensive.

And someday, when the boss walks by and dumps two tons of work in your "In" basket, you'll drift back to those glory days of high school, and you'll remember that July was once spent in lazy luxury, with nothing to do. Not anymore.

You're now a working stiff, with bosses and overtime, payday and unions, timeclocks, layoffs and all manner of weird fellow employees to deal with.

Your week's vacation time is coming up, eventually. You'll live, but the wait is endless. Until then, get back to work.

letters to the editor

Dear Larz:

The recent decision by the Supreme Court legalizing the burning of the American flag as a form of political protest and the subsequent chatter about it by sentimental nationalists and coffee shop politicos demonstrates how many of us lapse into a non-issue syndrome. Other popular non-issues such as flag burning include, school prayer, Tom Foley, patriotic loyalty, Pete Rose, pornography, and a belief in God. The same tabloid readers who know everything there is to know about all the recent sex scandals also influence the political process with all these non issues. No wonder why we're in deep trouble.

Who the hell wants to hear about unattractive or frightening issues like poverty, drugs, toxic waste, political corruption, illiteracy, racism, the deficits, unemployment, pollution, and urban violence (to name a few) when Gary Hart, Rob Lowe and Jimmy Swaggart are around to amuse us?

If the Supreme Court had voted against flag burning protests, what next? The flag, to many, is a secular icon, and if it were a crime to deface a secular icon, then shouldn't it be more criminal to "deface" religious icons, too. Art, literature, music and other forms of expression could come under legal scrutiny by thought police organizations.

Actually, there are more effective methods of protest than burning the flag. For example, to protest the inundation of tabloid television, I would become an audience member of the "Geraldo" show and use the opportunity to moon the camera; however, there are a couple of drawbacks to that, though. I risk becoming a future panelist as well as introducing a new protest fad that someday may go before the Supreme Court.

Case closed,
Doug
Justice Douglas R. McEvoy

Dear Fred:

This letter is in response to your June 28, 1989 issue of the Town Crier, specifically the article on page 2 regarding the Salem Street trucking situation.

I trust by kow you have received a copy of my May 17, 1989 letter to Lt. James T. Delaney of the Registry of Motor Vehicles.

The morning the Registry came into town they were told by a Wilmington police officer that the signs in question were LEGAL. As we all know this was a mistake. The mistake was corrected when the Registry went to the Town Hall and spoke to the assistant town manager wh informed them that the signs were unenforceable. The Registry informed my on Friday June 30, 1989, that any tickets that were given out as a result of this mistake were to be considered null and void. However, he told me that any tickets given to vehicles operating against the law would be enforced.

Fred, let's please keep in mind that I deal with only the FACTS and also that 200 people from Wilmington and 60 from Tewksbury hae signed a petition regarding this problem. I was told by Lt. James T. Delaney of the Registry of Motor Vehicles that from time to time the Registry will carefully monitor this situation.

If you would like to verify any information in this letter, you may contact Lt. James T. Delaney at (617) 727-3705.

I would also like people to know that I had a meeting with Senator Buel and Commissioner Jane Garvey of the Department of Public Works and now after approximately six weeks I have yet to receive a response from the Commissioner. I received a phone call and was told that the Governor will meet with committees from Wilmington and Tewksbury some time after the Fourth of July holiday.

Finally, I want the people of Wilmington and Tewksbury to know that the "powers to be" hav enot been listening to us and that maybe when we meet the Governor he will understand that all we are looking for is a better quality of life. You would think that at least after one year and three months of debating this issue, we would at least get some relief from these trucks on the wekend. After all, our homes are the most important investments we have made in our lives.

Regards,
Tony Capuano

P.S. Fred, I look forward to your retraction of your June 28th column, which you promised me.

Editor's reply: The promise was to review the story, and that has been done. No retraction will be issued, as there were no factual errors in the story. --lfn

letter to the editor

Dear Larz:

I want to thank the Fourth of July Committee for another fine program and for all the many volunteers and groups who made it possible!

I also want to thank the Wilmington Council for the Arts for their Arts Fair on July 1 at the former town hall. It was so good with excellent exhibitors - some local, too as well as lovely flower arrangements and refreshments by the Council. I do hope that another time more publicity will be done as people told me they missed it, and one couple I met July 3rd was planning to go to it that evening!

Betty Andrews

Write or wrong, let us know about it. Write.

Town Crier

Tewksbury - Wilmington

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Backyard gardening

by Hugh Wiberg

We appear to be entering one of those almost inevitable hot and dry spells. After average rainfall in May and June, all of a sudden it seems like 1988 all over again. Gardners who have mulched their flowers and vegetables with grass clippings, leaves, peat moss or whatever will easily survive the occasional periods of drought between now and September.

On watering; it is far better to deep soak your garden once every six or seven days than to sprinkle it lightly every day. Frequent waterings encourage shallow, horizontal root systems which do not handle drought periods well. Keeping your plants perpetually damp also encourages the development and spreading of diseases in times of severe heat and humidity.

You may have noticed some leaf curling on your tomato plants recently. Two callers have checked in to inquire about curled leaves, usually appearing at the bottom of their plants. Assuming the tomato plants are not infested with aphids, a certain amount of curling is normal with the onset of summer's hottest and most humid period. Even watering (one good soaking a week) and a three inch mulch around the plants usually minimizes curling, which is not a sign that the plants are in trouble. If you are bothered by aphids, try an every other day application of Safer insecticidal soap, available at most local garden supply centers.

Inspect your tomato plants every three or four days for hornworms. They can quickly defoliate your plants if left unattended. For beginners, a tomato hornworm is a large green caterpillar with white stripes and a hornlike appendage projecting from its rear. They are easy to see. So handpicking in July will control them.

Slugs (soft-bodied shellless snails) do not appear to be an overwhelming problem in most gardens this summer. If you are unfortunate enough to be bothered by this pest, place small pieces of flat boards around the garden, with one edge propped up with a stone. Slugs feed at night and will crawl under whatever is available during the heat of the day. Turn over the pieces of board first thing in the morning and collect and destroy the slugs.

In our garden, the peas are quite successful this year, caused by an absence of extended heat in June, along with sufficient rainfall. We have picked a bushel and a half of pods so far, with one more picking due about mid week. Congratulations to Russ Millett of Tewksbury who, unless there has been a late challenge which I am not aware of, has won the Town Crier's Annual Mythical Golden Pea Spoon award, presented each year to the first area gardener who harvests enough peas for a meal.

A word of caution to squash and pumpkin growers. The next two weeks are the busiest period for the squash vineborer moths. This is the insect which produces that fat white grub we sometimes discover in our plants about mid-August. Best preventative maintenance is a thorough spraying of the leaf stems and vines now, and repeated weekly through July, with Sevin or methoxychlor. At the risk of being a nag, give the bees a break and apply control agents only after 7 p.m.

Back to the mailbag next week.

letter to the editor

Dear Larz:

With this year's 4th of July events behind us, I would like to thank the Wilmington community and 4th of July Committee for their support of the Kiwanis Club's efforts.

All proceeds from all our fund raising efforts, the 4th of July supplement in the Town Crier, the chicken barbecue, the raffle, and all food sales from the famous blue Kiwanis truck are used to support our community service efforts.

This year's success ensures our continued support of the Kiwanis Pediatric Trauma Institute, the first medical center designed to research and treat serious pediatric trauma, which kills more children than all childhood diseases combined. Our fund raising success will also allow our continued scholarship support of Wilmington students who deserve help with college costs, various youth sports, music groups, safety programs, special needs programs, senior citizen events and more. The Kiwanis goal, Give Primacy to Life, is met because of the support we receive from the community.

I must express my gratitude to those chicken barbecue patrons who waited so patiently to be served. In contrast to years past, we were unable to serve our anxious customers as quickly as we would have liked. While the mechanical difficulties we experienced were countered by the super-human efforts from our volunteer group, I acknowledge and apologize for the inordinate delay some patrons experienced. All in all, well over 1000 meals were served, and a fine meal it was.

This year's lucky raffle winners have all received their prizes. J. Sullivan of Wilmington received the color TV, K. Lindmark the AT&T cordless telephone and G. McGoldrich of Tewksbury won the AM/FM cassette portable stereo.

With this year's events behind behind us, this exhausted group of volunteers, of whom I am very proud, is already planning for next year. We'll be back next year, better than ever. I hope to see you all there.

Sincerely,
Scott W. McGrath, President
Kiwanis Club of Wilmington

graduations

Harvard graduates

Three local students were among the 5,940 awarded undergraduate and graduate degrees from Harvard University Thursday, June 8.

Michael J. Newhouse of Broad Street, Wilmington; and Tewksbury residents, Michelle M. Cochran of Knollwood Road, and Diane N. McPartlin of Heritage Drive.

James Cheney

James Cheney of Olmstead Road, Wilmington has received his bachelors degree in accounting from the University of Lowell

Lisa Johnson

Lisa Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Johnson of 81 Butters Row, Wilmington has been awarded her bachelor of science degree in computer science from Franklin Pierce College in Salem, N.H.

She is currently employed at TASC in Reading.

Maureen O'Leary

Maureen O'Leary, daughter of Catherine O'Leary of Benson Road, Wilmington graduated from St. Michael's College, Windoski, Vermont with a bachelor of arts in accounting on May 14.

While at St. Michael's, Maureen was a member of the Crown/Sword Society, was actively involved in the church's Leep Program as well as a fundraising for a youth center. She also was involved in such sports as intermural softball.

Part of her education, Maureen spent half of her junior year studying at Sterling University, Scotland.

The 1985 graduate of Wilmington High School, will be returning to Europe for further course work.

Cum laude from Tufts

Two Wilmington students have graduated cum laude from Tufts University.

James McFadyen of Lawrence Street, and Julie Ann Richburg of North Street, were among the 1,700 students awarded degrees during Tufts' 133rd commencement held recently at the university's Medford campus.

Wentworth Tech graduates

Louis T. Moore and Tam K. Le, both of Wilmington were among the students in the computer and telecommunications electronic programs awarded diplomas at the graduation exercises of Wentworth Technical School (formerly Sylvania Technical School) held recently at the Hillcrest in Waltham.

Rensselaer graduates

Stephen J. Collins of Suncrest Avenue, Wilmington and Edward D. Grise of Boutwell Street were among those awarded degrees at the recent 183rd commencement of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Both men earned bachelor of science degrees in computer science.

Kimberly L. Mytych

Kimberly L. Mytych, daughter of John and Linda Mytych of Dobson Street, Wilmington, has graduate cum laude from Salem State College.

She was awarded a bachelor of science degree in office administration/accounting during commencement exercises held May 20. Kim is a 1985 graduate of Wilmington High School.

A&M NURSERY & FLORIST

Tree Talk

by Mike DiGiorgio

A WELL-MEANING ROSE

The romantic symbolism of the rose probably reached its height in the latter part of the last century when the printed valentine was born. Until that time, each variety of rose by itself carried its own special significance. For instance, a simple red rose meant " I love you." A white rose said "I am worthy of you." With the coming of the written valentine, however, the rose's implicit meaning became explicit. The gift of roses now came with the printed declarations of love. Thus, the sentimental code known as the "language of the flowers" was reinforced with poetry. Today, the subtle shadings of the language of flowers may be forgotten, but everyone can grasp the significance of a rose. It says "love" in any language.

The rose suggests the right message for many occasions. If you are planning an Independence Day party, it's not too late to consider including a flower arrangement. At A&M NURSERY AND FLORIST, our professional staff will work with you to design the arrangement your situation requires. We're conveniently located at 911 East Street in Tewksbury. Telephone: 851-4472. Store hours: Monday through Saturday 8 to 5:30, Sunday 8-4.

HINT: The rose motif is universally accepted in architecture, ceramics, and textiles.

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Realty World Forest-Conant
REALNEWS

"SELLERS NIGHT"

On a May evening, REALTY WORLD Forest-Conant held a Sellers Night for all our clients who have their homes on the market with our company. It was a "full house" when Ray Forest began speaking on the local market conditions and how interest rates effect the housing market. Many sellers had questions answered by Ray regarding why selling a home is taking longer these days. After the 1 1/2 hour meeting, refreshments were served and many sellers lingered and talked with the office associates.

U.S. SAVINGS BOND WINNER

Mary Samson of Wilmington is shown receiving a $50.00 Savings Bond she won when her name was one of three drawn in our Home Show raffle last March at the N.E. Trade Center in Woburn. Linda Covino is presenting the bond to Mary as some of the staff look on. Other winners were: Doris Rostin, No. Andover, $100.00 and Chris Perry, Rochester, MA., $250.00.

MEET OUR NEWEST REALTOR! ELAINE DUDEN

Elaine is being congratulated by David O'Neil, president of the Eastern Middlesex Board of Realtors after she received her Realtor pin at a May breakfast Meeting at the Colonial in Lynnfield. Elaine has been with REALTY WORLD Forest-Conant since October.

"BUYERS NIGHT"
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1989
7 P.M.

As a follow up to our Sellers Night last May, we will be holding a "Buyers Night" on August 9th, at the Wilmington Public Library. Everyone interested in owning a home but not sure how to go about it is welcome. Ray Forest will speak on how to look for a home, how to find out what price home you qualify for and how to find the perfect home to fit your budget. Veterans are welcome to come and learn about V.A. "no money down" financing. Please jot this date down and make a point to attend this important meeting or pass along to a friend who might want to attend. We look forward to meeting you and answering your questions.

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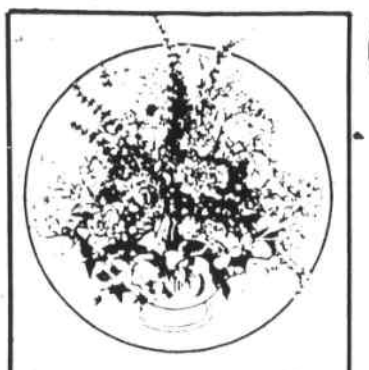

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Floral arrangements, sprays, and live plants sent in sympathy add dignity and colorful beauty to a funeral. These floral tributes radiate a warmth that enhances the funeral setting. When words fail, flowers are as beautiful alive as a memory.

At THE FLOWER STOP FLORIST, we think you should know that flowers provide comfort to the family as well as a tribute to the one they loved.

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obituaries

Adeline Harris

Adeline E. (Erwin) Harris, 76, died Tuesday, June 27, 1989 at the Tewksbury Hospital, following an extended illness. She was born in Boston, the daughter of the late Joseph and Elizabeth Erwin, but had been a Tewksbury resident for the past 35 years.

Prior to retirement Mrs. Harris worked as a clerk for Anton's Cleaners. She was a member of the Tewksbury/Wilmington Emblem Club #381 and a communicant of St. William's Church.

She is survived by two sons, Patrick Kane of Billerica, and Frank Harris of Georgia; one daughter, Adeline (Harris) Chandler of Georgia; one brother, Frank Erwin of Woburn; 10 grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

A funeral mass was celebrated Thursday, June 29, in St. William's Church. Burial followed in Tewksbury Cemetery. Donations in her memory may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 1 Kendall Sq., Bldg. 600, Cambridge, Ma. 02139. Arrangements were through the Tewksbury Funeral Home.

Mark C. Gath

Mark C. Gath, 19, a well known resident of Tewksbury, died early Friday morning, June 30, 1989 in Lowell, the result of a single car accident.

He was born in Lowell, June 18, 1970, the son of Russell and Lynn (O'Brien) Gath, and had been a lifelong Tewksbury resident. He was employed as a heavy equipment operator for the Russell Gath and Son Co., general contractors. He worked a second part time job at the Tewksbury Cemetery.

He was also a race car driver, competing in the "Rookie" class program at Hudson Speedway each Sunday. He was a communicant of St. William's Church.

In addition to his parents, with whom he made his home, he is survived by four sisters, Mrs. John (Claudia) (Matson) Rickles of Baltimore, Md., Mrs. Sheila Callery of Lowell, Mrs. Mark (Sheryl) Parmenter of Bedford, N.H. and Lee Ann Gath of Tewksbury; one brother, Brian R. Gath of Tewksbury; four uncles, William "Happy" Gath, Charles Gath and Harold Gath all of Tewksbury, Fred Gath of Derry, N.H.; three aunts, Mary McCarty and Alice Pollinger both of Tewksbury and Anna Boisert of Raymond N.H. and many nieces and nephews. He was also the dear friend of Tracy McHugh.

A funeral mass was celebrated Monday July 3 in St. William's Church. Burial followed in St. Mary's Cemetery, North Tewksbury. Arrangements were through the Tewksbury Funeral Home.

Patricia McCabe

Patricia "Pat" McCabe, 57, of Scarboro, Maine died Sunday, July 2, 1989 at a Portland hospital following a long illness.

Born in Brownsville, N.Y., the daughter of Fitzhugh and Helen (Panuska) Lassiter, she was a graduate of Wilmington High School and attended the Catherine Gibbs Secretarial School of Boston.

Mrs. McCabe was employed as the leading hearing assistant for the Department of Hearings and Appeals for the U.S. Department of Human Services of Portland for over 20 years. She received several achievement of merit awards from the U.S. Department of Human Services and was a communicant of St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church of South Portland.

She is survived by her hsuband of 38 years, Dr.Arthur B. McCabe Sr. of Scarboro; her sons Arthur B. McCabe Jr. of Thomaston, and Sean C. McCabe of Scarboro; daughter Maureen P. McCabe of Watertown; three sisters, Mrs. Edmund (Karleen) Waters of Port Clyde, Me., Leila Turner of Hamilton, Ohio, and Emily Lassiter of Wappinger Falls, N.Y.

A mass of Christian burial will be held Thursday at 9 a.m. at St. John the Evantelist Catholic Church on US 1, South Portland. Burial will follow in Brooklawn Memorial Park, Portland. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of Hay and Peabody Funeral Home of Dunstan Corner, Scarboro.

Arthur W. Sugrue

Arthur W. Sugrue, 57, of Wilmington died Friday, evening, June 30, 1989 at the Lahey Clinic Medical Center.

Mr. Sugrue was born in Cambridge the son of Loretta (Sherwood) Sugrue and the late Dennis E. Sugrue He served in the U.S. Army during the Korean Conflict and had been employed as a lab technician for the Polaroid Co.

In addition to his mother he is survived by his wife Velma F. (Baker) Sugrue, his two daughters, Kathleen Andre of Dracut and Diane Sugrue-Ciampa of East Boston; his three sons, Michael A. of Hampstead, N.H., Arthur of Tewksbury, and David A. of Wilmington. He is also survived by six grandchildren.

His funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home Monday morning at 9:00 followed by a funeral mass at St. Thomas Church at 10:00 celebrated by the Rev. Fr. Charles Hughes. Interment took place in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery.

births

MacKINNON: William David, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert MacKinnon (Debby Podeswik) of Goffstown, N.H., formerly of Reading on May 24 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Lois Podeswik of Haverhill and Mr. and Mrs. William MacKinnon of Wilmington.

Great-grandmothers are Mrs. Marjorie Wilkins of Pearl River, N.Y., Mrs. Evelyn Brown and Mrs. Beatrice Blake, both of Reading.

SCANLON: Timothy George, first child to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scanlon (Joyce Donahue) of Floyd Avenue, Tewksbury on June 26 at Lowell General Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Donahue of Henry J. Drive, Tewksbury and Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Dick) and (Kay) Scanlon of Birchwood Road, Wilmington.

bits & pieces

Birthdays

Al Atwood of Winter Street, Wilmington, Michael Moore of Nathan Road and Lisa Oxman of Jere Road will share birthday greetings on July 8.

Ed Roth Sr. of Wildwood Street, Wilmington will be a year wiser on July 9 as will Henry Witkowski of Winter Street.

Catherine O'Leary of Benson Road, Wilmington and Stephanie Lyon of Andover Street will be a year wiser on July 10.

At least four area residents will be observing birthdays on July 11 - August McLaughlin of Burlington Avenue, Wilmington, Kim Bennett of Lawrence Street, Joseph Burns of Sheridan Road and Devin Donahue of Rhoda Street, Tewksbury.

Susan Scott of Fay Street, Wilmington and Ryan Hoffman of Fletcher Lane, will be celebrating birthdays July 12.

Cindy Kivlehan of Burnap Street, Wilmington and Kevin Kacamburas of Park Street will be serenaded by friends and relatives on July 13.

Kerry McAuliffe of Dadant Drive, Wilmington will observe his special day on July 14 and will share greetings with Brenda Burns of Lockwood Road, Brenda Jones of Butters Row and Mark Paquin of Chandler Street, Tewksbury.

July 15 will mark the special day of Norman MacEachern of Kirk Street, Wilmington, Brian Faarkas of Linda Road, Richard Smith of Dorothy Avenue, Freda Gagnon of Sprucewood Road and Michelle Collins of Wightman Road, Tewksbury.

Anniversaries

Jim and Ginny Hastings of Chestnut Street, Wilmington will observe their 31st wedding anniversary on July 13.

Ralph and Evelyn Grassia of Chestnut Street, Wilmington will dance the Anniversary Waltz for the 27th time on July 15.

To enter

To enter an item in Bits & Pieces, call the Town Crier at 658-2346 days and Tuesday nights or 658-2907 other nights and weekends. Ask for BeeDee.

Tattoo clinic

A tattoo clinic for dogs will be held Sunday, July 23 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at A Pet's Reflection, 668 Main Street, Wilmington (Webber Terrace).

The clinic, sponsored by Doberman Rescue Unlimited, will be offered in an attempt to make dogs immediately identifiable and returnable even without their collars and/or tags should they become lost.

The procedure is painless and takes only minutes. Call 657-8146 information.

Story hour

The Patten Public Library will begin a six week summer story hour program Tuesday, July 11 at 10 a.m. Preschoolers, three to five-years old who are residents of Tewksbury are eligible. Telephone registration will be held Friday, July 7 at 10 a.m.

Dean's list at Tufts

Julie Richburg of North Street, Wilmington was recently named to the dean's list at Tufts University.

Fr. Mike Amesse

A farewell party for Father Mike Amesse O.M.I. of St. William's Church will be held Sunday, July 16 in Knights of Columbus Hall from 2 to 6 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased at Tewksbury Mail Box Service, 1268 Main St.

That old gang of ours

A handful of Depression era residents of Libby Avenue, Reading would like to plan a reunion -- if enough interest can be generated in forming a committee to help with the research and legwork.

Anyone interested, who lived on or near Libby Avenue between 1930 and 1940 is not only invited, but urged to call either Eileen (Arsenault) DiOrio, 617-933-4006 or Betty (Akins) Downs at 508-658-2907.

AIM

Wilmington's AIM group will return to its usual meeting place, the Fourth of July Headquarters for the Tuesday July 11 meeting.

Meetings are held between 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. and it is not necessary for members to take their lunch -- food is provided. There are no set plans for the July 11 meeting, just a fun day for those who choose to be on hand.

Kim Carroll

Kim Carroll of Cottage Street, Wilmington, an undergraduate nursing student at the University of Lowell has been inducted into Eta Omega Chapter of Sigma Theta Tau, the international honor society of nursing.

In the fall, Kim will begin her senior year at ULowell.

Yard Sale Dept.

Wouldn't it be nice if people would remove their yard sale signs when the sale is over? This would not only save confusion for dedicated yard sale chasers, it would make the area look better.

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Coming Events

Self-awareness workshop at Regional Health Center

The Education Department of the Regional Health Center in Wilmington is offering the popular "Self Awareness: Personal Discovery and Self-Concept," on July 11, 12, 13 (Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday) from 9 to 11 a.m.

Self awareness is learning to understand what it is that makes a person unique. Self-concept, the image we have of ourselves, is our own creation. Learning to recognize and stick to personal needs and values is more than an interesting activity. This program will assist you in improving your own experiences with weight loss, exercise regimes, managing stress, assertiveness, personal safety and needed job changes. Good self-esteem is vital to a happy productive life. This workshop will help you to explore the origins of self-image. The group will also share information on improving our feelings about ourselves.

The program will be conducted by Susanne Trudeau, B.S., health educator, who has experience with a variety of courses, including stress management and assertiveness training. Susanne holds a bachelor's degree in psychology and health education from the University of Lowell.

Pre-registration is required as space is limited. Please call 508-657-3910, ext. 567 for registration. The fee is $30.00.

The Regional Health center is a division of Choate-Symmes Health Service.

Teen issues discussion at Regional Health Center

For parents who have difficulty explaining adolescent growth and discussing decision making in regard to teen issues and sexuality, the Community Health Education Department of the Regional Health Center in Wilmington will offer the "Growing Up Female" program.

Growing up Female teaches 10 to 13-year-old girls about menstruation, female anatomy, hygiene, and changes that occur in females and males during adolescence.

This course will be offered Monday, July 17 from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

Taught by Mary Ann Breen, a staff health educator with a special background working with teenagers.

Pre-registration is a requirement. Please call 657-3910, ext. 567 for additional information and registration form.

The Regional Health Center in Wilmington is a division of Choate-Symmes Health Services.

Babysitter training classes scheduled this month

Due to special request, the Community Health Education Department of the Regional Health Center in Wilmington will hold a Babysitter Training class in July.

Babysitters assume a tremendous responsibility in providing care for parents' most precious possessions. The Regional Health Center in Wilmington's Community Health Education Department has scheduled a class to qualify boys and girls, 11 to 15-years-old, for this responsibility. It will be held Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, July 11, 12, 13, and 14 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. All four classes to be attended.

Topics to be covered in this eight-hour course include fire and home safety, telephone tips, ethics and contracts, diapering, basic first aid and choke saving skills. It emphasizes emergency care and accident prevention.

Please call 508-657-3910, ext. 567 to pre-register as this is a requirement. On completion of these four classes, students will receive a certificate and be eligible for or babysitter's registry.

The Regional Health Center in Wilmington is a division of Choate-Symmes Health Services.

Wilmington Rec events

Provincetown cruise

For the most delightful full day excursion you'll find, enjoy the fun and sun of a cruise to colorful Provincetown aboard the large, comfortable Provincetown II. Her three spacious decks offer open, enclosed and covered areas to insure comfort in all weather. A sparkling galley and live entertainment add to the pleasure of enjoying the sun, sights and sea breeze during the cruise. In Provincetown you can explore the Cape's most interesting shops and beautiful beaches. Sign up any weekday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The date is Wednesday, July 19 and we leave the Swain school at 8 a.m. and return by 7:30 p.m. Cost is $25 per person

Trips to Hampton Beach

The Wilmington Recreation Department's popular bus trips to Hampton Beach will continue Tuesday, July 11. These trips are open to all Wilmington teens entering grades eight through 12. Those who haven't completed grade seven must be accompanied by an adult. Families are welcome. Cost is $5 per person. Register in person at the Town Hall, Glen Road, Monday through Friday between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. These trips are scheduled every week through August 8.

Red Sox trips

See the Bosox in action at Fenway Park in Boston. The Wilmington Recreation Department has tickets for the Monday evening, July 31 game vs Baltimore and the Saturday afternoon game, September 30 vs. Milwaukee. Cost for these bleacher seat tickets and bus ride is $7 each.

Also available are a few tickets for the Monday evening, August 14 game vs Toronto. Cost for reserved grandstand tickets and bus is $15. Call the Rec office to register, 658-4270.

Summer openings

The Recreation Department has openings in the following programs: sports clinics, baseball, softball, soccer and basketball; tennis, adult class; gymnastics, preschool class and grades one through three.

Children who have completed grades one through six can sign up for the Recreation playground program held at the Glen Road Recreation Area from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Sign up at the Rec office at the Town Hall Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Forty Acres opens

It's hard to believe but camp 40 Acres, the Wilmington Recreation Special Needs Program opened its gates for its 18th year of summer day camp.

Director Bill Simmons, the only remaining original staff member, has welcomed a staff which includes veteran assistant director Mary Hill, staff members Christine Piretti and Kerry Dodge along with newcomers Bernie McNally, Amy Lavina, Charlie Prescott, Carrie Russo and Lori Fuller.

Over 30 registered campers and many volunteers arrived the first day and participated in such varied activities as active games, arts and crafts, quiet games and wilderness exploration. Highlights of the first week were the swim day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Spinelli and a bowling day at Wamesit Bowladrome. Day camp for all Wilmington children with special needs is open daily from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. For any information call the Wilmington Recreation Dept. at 658-4270.

'Courage of Lassie' at Patten Library

The Patten Public Library will show the movie "Courage of Lassie" on Thursday, July 6 at 2:30 p.m. The movie is for children seven and older and is 92 minutes long.

On Tuesday, July 11, at 3 p.m. a craft program for children five through 12 years old will be held. The children will make paper bag masks. Each child must take a brown paper grocery bag. The library will supply all other materials.

On Wednesday, July 12, at 2 p.m. Stephen Ralph King, storyteller, will perform at the library for children ages five through 11. Mr. King tells original stories and some classic folktales as part of his entertaining program. Mr. King's appearance is made possible by the Massachusetts Arts Lottery Council.

datebook

Wed., July 5, 12, 19: 7:15 to 10:15 p.m., CPR basic life support course at Reg. Health Cntr. Call 657-3910.

Thurs., July 6,13, 20, 27: 7 to 10 p.m., CPR instructor course at Reg. Health Cntr. Call 657-3910.

Thurs., July 6: 2:30 p.m., "Courage of Lassie" to be shown at Tewks. Lib for children seven and up.

July 6, 11, 13, 18, 20: 7 to 9 p.m., Stress management course at Reg. Health Cntr. Call 657-3910.

Sun., July 9: 6 p.m.,Walking tour, the Northern Canal Experience by Nat. Park Service. Meet at Wannalancit office and Tech Center, Suffolk Street. Reservations necessary, 459-1025.

Mon., July 10: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Tewks. Rec summer playground program begins at Livingston Street Park. Register June 26 and 28 from 9 to 11 a.m. Call 851-3161.

July 10-Aug. 18: 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Vocational Skills Camp at Shawsheen Tech. Call (508) 667-2111, ext. 103.

Mon., July 10: 1 p.m., Computer orientation schedule begins at Wil. Lib. Register in advance in person or by calling 658-2967.

July 11, 12, 13: 9 to 11 a.m., Self awareness seminar at Reg. Health Cntr. Call 657-3910.

Tues., July 11: 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Aim meets in Wil. 4th of July Headquarters.

Tues., July 11: 10 a.m., Patten Pub. Lib summer story hour begins. Register July 7 at 10 a.m.

July 11, 12, 13 and 14: 9 to 11:30 a.m., Babysitter training at Reg. Health Cntr. Call 657-3910.

Tues., July 11: 3 p.m., craft program for children five to 12 at Tewks. Lib.

Tues., July 11 and 18: 7 to 10 p.m., CPR recertification at Reg. Health Cntr. Call 657-3910.

Wed., July 12: 2 p.m., Stephen King storyteller at Tewks. Lib. for children five to 11.

Wed., July 12: 7:30 p.m., "Notions" in concert on Wil. Common.

Sun., July 16: 2 to 6 p.m., at K of C Hall, Tewks; farewell party for Fr. Mike Amesse. Tickets at 1268 Main St.

Sun., July 16: 6 p.m., Walking tour by Nat. Park Service; French Canadians in the Industrial City, Lowell. Meet at Market Mills Courtyard. Reservations necessary. 459-1025.

Mon., July 17: 8:15 to 10:20 a.m. and 10:50 a.m. to 12:55 p.m., second semester of day courses begins at Middlesex Comm. College. Call (617) 275-8910, ext. 240 or 291.

Mon., July 17: 9:30 a.m. to noon, Growing up Female seminar at Reg. Health Cntr. Call 657-3910.

Wed., July 19: 7:30 p.m., "Preacher Jack" concert on Wil. common.

Wed., July 19: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Boston to Provincetown cruise by Wil. Rec. Call 658-4270.

Thurs., July 20, 27, 27, August 3, 10, 17: 7 to 10 p.m., CPR and first aid combination course at Reg. Health Cntr. Call 657-3910.

Thurs., July 20: 7:30 p.m., one evening seminar on mystery writing with Mallory Dorn Hart at 40 French St., Lowell. Call 452-5000, ext. 2221.

Sun., July 23: 6 p.m., from Market Mills Courtyard, walking tour by Nat. Park Service, the river that Chief Passaconway cherished and worshiped. Reservations necessary; 459-1025.

Wed., July 26: 7:15 to 10:15 p.m., Special health care provider session at Wil. Reg. Cntr.

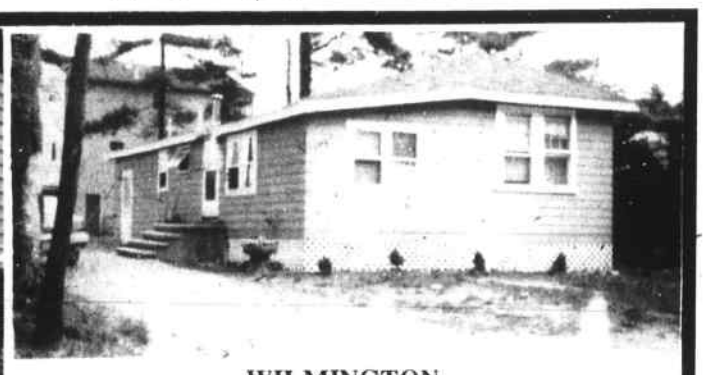
Thurs., July 27: 10 a.m., Wil. senior citizens' picnic in Buzzell Center parking lot.

Mon., July 31: Wil. Rec trip to afternoon Red Sox/Baltimore game.

Wed., Aug. 9: Labor preparation classes begin at Reg. Health Cntr., Wil. Held 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., and running through Oct. 4. Call 508-657-3910, ext. 567.

September 18-21: Registration for adult education classes at Shawsheen Tech.

"Our dealings with Mary Stewart were quite professional and enjoyable" said Peter Asselin and John Cassidy. "Mary never gave up looking for a home that was just right for us. After we found the property we wanted to buy, Mary took care of all the details, including dealing with the builder and the bank. Since we are both in sales ourselves, we know how important it is to have the right person working for you. We definitely will recommend Mary to anyone thinking of buying or selling property in the future."



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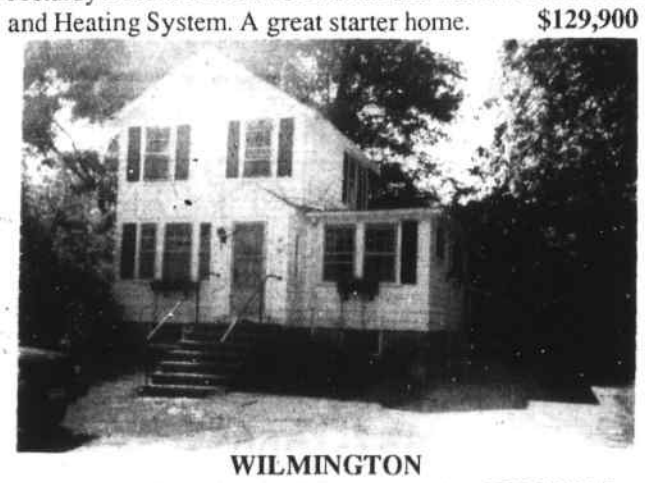

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Paglia: A one-seventh awareness on the Wilmington School Committee

by Andrea M. Paglia

Seventy plus days as a school committee member does not make me a seasoned politician; but then again that wasn't my goal anyway. Something about being a public official makes you aware of the scheme of things anyhow. I guess I'll accept this as Intro to Politics I. It has been a truly unique and informative lesson - but I'm afraid I "flunked" the course. 'Cause I'm back.

The good

I was most fortunate to be part of an awards ceremony for recognizing 33 of Wilmington's School Department's dedicated staff. Can you imagine being in a room with people who have given 979.5 years of service all together? The honor requirement was giving Wilmington 25 years or more servicing the school department. There were assistants, teachers, secretaries and principals among the guests of honor.

During the festivities, each honoree was given a stylish engraved purple colored crystal apple sitting on a polished wooden base. They really should be seen to be appreciated. Oh well, we have been blessed by their owners and they have been seen and now they're appreciated. Mr. Fay acted as the master of ceremonies and was as witty and charming as ever. He introduced each recipient with a humorous story or two from the past; which proved to be very entertaining and a great deal of fun.

Unfortunately, there was no press coverage for this occasion and it deserved it. The list of 25 years or better "special" people is as follows:

Thirty-six years: George Cogan, WHS, Alfred Hembleton, WHS, Loddy Weisberg, Shawsheen.

Thirty-five years: Joe Gilligan, WIS, Mildred Woods, Roman House.

Thirty-four years: Carol Folkins, Shawsheen, Lorraine Kalil, WHS, Dolores Silva, Woburn Street.

Thirty-three years: Fred Bellissimo, WHS.

Thirty-two years: Roger Breakey, WHS, Frank Kelley, WHS.

Thirty-one years: Florine Bakke, Shawsheen, Catherine Souza, WHS.

Thirty years: Lenny Gagnon, WIS, Robert Hamilton, WHS, Jim Jordan, WIS.

Twenty-nine years: Georgia Dadoly, WHS, Robert Dicey, WHS, Tirzah Krey, NIS, Frank Lentine, WHS.

Twenty-eight years: Irene Keating, Shawsheen, Richard DeRosas, Woburn Street, John Murphy, WIS.

Twenty-seven years: Katherine Barry, Shawsheen, Mary Driscoll-Roy, NIS, Martha Logan, Wildwood, Rosa Sadowski, Wildwood.

Twenty-six years: Jim Babcock, WHS, Joe Devereaux, Shawsheen.

Twenty-five years: Joyce Aldrich, WHS; Frances Boudreau, WHS, Allen Stone, WIS, Joan Walsh, Wildwood

The bad

Misinterpretation of my one-seventh report has come to my attention recently as well as a question of my motives. Well, I had hoped the one-seventh indicated that I was expressing my own point of view and my desire to communicate to the constituents without any hidden motives. Upon respectfully reviewing the situation, carefully, as well as my conscience, I have concluded that my intentions were to communicate with the people and express MY own point of view and nothing more. I hope to continue this practice periodically if it's acceptable to the paper.

The ugly

Where does one begin? There was the override business, poor teachers in the rain, good press, bad press and it not passing. There are overtones, undertones and anytones of the letters to the editor. There are insinuations, speculations and explanations of credibility. There is loyalty, loyalist, motives or methods in question. There are rumors, rumors and rumors. There are pleas for support, pleas for changes and please for sense of direction. There is too much dialogue or not enough dialogue. The bottom line is there is turmoil. I agree we should work for the common good, support the superintendent, and work together; however we must never forfeit our own beliefs or mutual individual rights in the process. A little common courtesy and respect could go a long way - I think that's what our forefathers had in mind.

Happy birthday - America!

Not everyone thinks alike ,but everyone is important. If you want to complain - call and try following up in writing. It could even prevent hearsay or rumor when trying to substantiate an effort. I'm not saying it's not valid if it's not written; but it is a good place to start re-establishing much needed communications. These type of attitudes didn't develop overnight and a little extra effort works to change them. After all, who are the "they" that never listen, do anything about it, or not follow through? All of us, if we don't try.

Library uses donations for computer purchase

Thanks to a group of Wilmington volunteers, the Wilmington Memorial Library will begin a series of group orientations to its new Apple IIGS computers. The library was able to purchase the computers through a grant from the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners.

Patrons must be computer literate or participate in an orientation prior to using the computers. During July the library's emphasis will be on orientations so that as many patrons as possible will then be able to sign up for individual use of the computer. After an orientation session an individual should plan to work with the Apple IIGS disk tutorial - "Your Tour of the Apple IIGS" - an entertaining and educational introduction to the operations of the machine for all ages.

As the summer progresses, the computer volunteers will continue to offer orientations. They will also be available during particular hours to offer assistance with individual projects using particular software programs.

Orientation groups will consist of no more than five people at a time. Every participant will get a hands-on experience. Beginning July 10 the orientation schedule will be as follows:

In the children's department, Monday, 1 to 3:30, 1:45 to 2:15; Tuesday, 9:45 to 10:15, 10:30 to 11, 1 to 1:30, 1:45 to 2:15, 6 to 6.30, 6:45 to 7:15; Wednesday, 9:45 to 10:15, 10:30 to 11; Thursday, 9:45 to 10:15, 10:30 to 11, 6 to 6:30 and 6:45 to 7:15; Friday, 9:45 to 10:15, 10:30 to 11.

In the adult department, Monday, 7 to 7:30, 7:45 to 8:15; Wednesday, 1:30 to 2, 2:15 to 2:45; Thursday, 7 to 7:30, 7:45 to 8:15.

Patrons are encouraged to register in advance in person or by calling the library at 658-2967.

Wilmington police news

July's holidays in Wilmington were fine. Tremendous crowds were present and very few problems. The police kept a watch from the high school roof, and all that was to be seen was tremendous crowds, everywhere. One youngster was chased off the roof.

There were no assaults, no burglaries, no reports of stolen property, but there were nine larcenies and two motor vehicle thefts during the week.

During the week there were 32 alarms, and eight cases of vandalism were reported. Twelve persons were taken into protective custody, and there were 11 reports of disorderly conduct. Six juveniles were encountered in the curfew-loitering class, and other than that there were seven complaints in the non-criminal classification.

Traffic accidents were 13, traffic enforcements four, and traffic services eight. The department counted 14 services to the public and seven assists to other agencies. Arrests totaled eight.

Arrests

Wednesday evening, June 28, officers White and Miller while on traffic control arrested Cheryl Silver of Maynard charging her with operating after suspension of her drivers license; also on a Tewksbury default warrant. She was bailed for appearances in Woburn and Lowell courts.

Later on Wednesday night Officer Steve Mauriello traveled to Grafton to arrest David Alcorn of Lowell after state troopers had picked him up on Wilmington default warrants. He was held overnight in lieu of bail.

At 11:15 p.m. Wednesday, officers Miller and White arrested Mark A. Weisenstein of Lowell. He was charged with operating after suspension and a check disclosed a Lowell default warrant.

Thursday morning Officer Begonis arrested Joseph L. Britton, 17, of 456 Main St., Wilmington charging him with disorderly conduct. He was held overnight for court.

At 3 a.m. Thursday Officer David Axelrod arrested Richard T. Howard of Butters Row, Wilmington and charged him with operating after suspension of his license.

Shortly after midnight Friday, Officer Begonis arrested Michael J. Holmes of Kidder Place charging him with operating under the influence of alcohol, speeding and failure to keep right.

Also Friday morning Sgt. Rooney arrested Michael K. Schiavo of Stoneham. Schiavo was charged with operating under the influence of alcohol, failure to stop for a police officer and speeding.

Friday night Officer Richter arrested Michael J. Crowley of Everett on a motor vehicle default warrant issued out of Malden.

Saturday evening Officer Richter arrested Scott A. Evans, 6 Fountain Ave., Somerville. Evans was charged with larceny of a motor vehicle, operating under the influence of alcohol, failure to stop for a police officer, operating after suspension, operating so as to endanger, failure to keep to the right and speeding. Evans was held on $1,000 cash bail to assure his appearance in court.

Wayne Barchard Jr. of 9 Pleasant St., Wilmington was arrested Sunday evening by officers Richter and Hubby. Barchard was arrested on a Wilmington default warrant.

Early Monday morning Charles A. McGonagle of Nashua, N.H. was arrested by state police. The arrest was made on Route 3, Billerica on a Wilmington default warrant. McGonagle was bailed from the Wilmington police station for appearance in Woburn Court.

Dog report

All dogs picked up by the Wilmington dog officer are now being held at the Central Animal Hospital in Stoneham. Presently, the following Wilmington dogs are at that facility:

- Neutered male husky-shepherd mix, black and white, no collar, picked up on June 5 at 16 Aldrich Road.
- Male Gordon Setter-mix, black with brown, white on chest, no collar, picked up on June 15 on McDonald Road.
- Male shepard-type, black, picked up on First Ave. July 3, black nylon collar.
- Male mix-breed pup, lt. brown, brown leather collar, picked up July 5 at 21 North St.

The dog officer may be reached for lost dogs and adoptions only at 658-7845. For dog complaints and other business, call the police business line, 658-5071. The number at Central Animal Hospital for adoptions is 617-438-6404.

Dogs held longer than 10 days are available for adoption. Homes are urgently needed.

Wilmington senior topics

Whist July 11

The first whist of July will be held in the function room of the Buzzell Senior Center Monday July 10 at 1 p.m. Remember to get a ticket on the three $5 envelopes. They will be raffled at the whist game. This money is used to buy prizes for the next whist game.

All day picnic July 27

Registration for the July 27 craft fair committee all day picnic will be closing soon. If you haven't signed up you better do so now or your name will have to be placed on a waiting list. A $1.00 non-refundable deposit will be required when signing up. The main meal will be chicken with potato and tossed salad with ice cream and cookies for desert. Music for dancing will be provided by the big band sounds of Chet Harnden.

Parking lot

We have met with the town manager as to the parking area. He assured us Bob Palmer will be started very soon with hopes of getting it ready for the picnic. We can see the town manager was correct as Bob has started already. Let us all pray it will be ready for the 27th. We also thank the town manager and Bob Palmer for a wonderful job the public works department did in cutting the lawn and cleaning and trimming the shrubs.

Activity program

We hope participation in our activity programs will be as active during the summer months as they had during our fall, winter and spring. Don't stay away from the center because of the heat the senior center is air conditioned throughout making it a very comfortable environment, especially when the temperature climbs to the high 80s and 90s. Why stay at home if you need exercise and socialization when you can enjoy getting it in comfort.

Be careful

The summer months may be enjoyable for all of us as we can spend so much time outside our houses in a variety of activities and many cookouts. But we must remember these months also bring many agonizing ailments that can be avoided if we only take some precautions. If barbecues are being used at cookouts remember to be careful where you put them. If knocked over a fire could start and a person could be seriously burned.

When it becomes very hot salads and meat can become bad making a person very ill if left out too long. Swimming, boating, golfing, tennis and other warm weather activities are very exhausting to us. But extreme heat can make us very ill. So please make sure you wear exposed cream on your body wear a hat and drink a lot of water to replace what is lost. In extreme heat we can become unaware of the temperature rising. If you feel weak, dizzy and nauseated you may be suffering from heat stroke. Call your doctor. Heat stroke can cause a life threatening situation that could be prevented.

No newsletter

The coordinator is on vacation for the next two weeks. no newsletter.

Wilmington seniors

Week of July 10

Monday: Chicken pot pie, boiled whole parslied potato, buttered green beans, wheat bread and butter, banana and milk.

Tuesday: Chilled juice, lasagna, tossed salad, rolls and butter, Jello with topping and milk.

Wednesday: Roast turkey with gravy on the side, mashed potato, carrot nuggets, cranberry sauce, rolls and butter, fresh orange and milk.

Thursday: Meatloaf with gravy on the side, baked potato, buttered peas, rolls and butter, brownie and milk.

Friday: Baked fish with tartar sauce, whipped potato, tossed salad, wheat bread and butter, ice cream and milk.

birth

STEWART: Meaghan Elise, third child, third daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stewart (Cheryl Lawler) of Birchwood Road, Wilmington on June 21 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Walter Lawler of Swain Road, Wilmington and Charlotte and Harry Stewart of Beech Street.

Meaghan joins sisters Kate and Brenna.

churches

Wilmington United Methodist Church

The Rev. Michael R. Stotts, pastor, 658-8217; the Rev. Doug Geeting, asst. to pastor, 658-2912; church office, 658-4519. Wilmington's United Methodist Church is accessible to handicapped individuals.

Sunday, July 9: 8:15 a.m., communion service; 9:30 a.m., morning worship with the Rev. Doug Geeting preaching, nursery and preschool care provided; 8:30 p.m., Al-Anon.

Monday: 7:30 p.m., finance committee.

Tuesday: 8:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous.

Wednesday: Noon, Alcoholics Anonymous.

Thursday: 6:30 p.m., softball game at the Woburn Street School; 7 p.m., trustees meeting; 7:30 p.m., Bible study.

Congregational Church in Wilmington

The Rev. Thomas Dean, pastor; 658-2264.

Every Sunday: 9:30 a.m., worship followed by coffee hour.

Thursday, July 6: 6:30 a.m., morning prayer and communion; 8 p.m., Narcotics Anonymous.

Saturday: 8:30 a.m., leaving the church for the trip to Riverside Park. This event is for all junior and senior high youth and any adults who might like to go along. Twenty-five people are needed to get discount tickets. Contact Mark and Ruth Reed, 658-4987 if you are interested. If you would be willing to drive, please let them know.

Sunday: Singer, song writer and pianist, Ted Schemp will be with us playing piano and leading us in song and special music during our morning worship service.

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TEWKSBURY - WILMINGTON

SPORTS

- July 4th activities — Pages 10, 13
- Tewksbury summer track — Page 11
- Outdoors column — Page 12

Sports Comment

by Rick Cooke

TMHS coaches deserve explanation

Tewksbury High School varsity coaches Bob Ware (baseball) and Bob Melillo (basketball) want an explanation. They deserve one after they learned last week that the school committee had voted not to rehire either to their respective jobs for next season.

The committee voted unanimously not to rehire Melillo after his seven years at the TMHS hoop helm, while the vote was 3-2 against Ware who has just completed his sixth season coaching TMHS baseball.

The assistants to both Ware and Melillo are also out the door. Junior varsity basketball coach David Whitney, freshmen basketball coach Matthew Conserva, junior varsity baseball coach David Mullen and freshmen baseball coach Peter Adams were also not rehired, the reason given that it is only fair that the new coaches be allowed to choose their own assistants.

There are three very basic problems related to this decision that will most assuredly be hotly debated by parents, players and former players at the school committee meeting Wednesday, July 12.

The one problem that really nags at me is that TMHS Athletic Director Robert Aylward apparently did not realize that the committee was not planning to rehire either coach.

I realize that the school committee should not act as a rubber stamp for the athletic director, but Aylward did give the two coaches positive recommendations, and his input in this situation must be given careful consideration.

After all, Aylward does deal with his coaching staff on a daily basis, and the fact that school committee members attend some high school athletic events and then decide that they don't like a particular coach's style or philosophy means very little to me in terms of who should be rehired.

A coach should be judged over the long-haul, and both Ware and Melillo have proven that they are fine coaches, and more importantly, quality people over several years at Tewksbury.

That brings us to the second problem that must be dealt with. Quality people. Melillo was paid $3,051 for his duties, while Ware earned $2,580. Neither are teachers in the Tewksbury school system, and both spent many hours not only during the season, but in the offseason as well, to improve the quality of their teams.

Ware has founded a boosters club, started a summer baseball league in Tewksbury and even went so far as to purchase and construct a batting cage in his backyard so present and former players could improve their batting fundamentals.

One of the problems that the committee had with Ware was that he was too tough on players, that there was a lack of positive reinforcement and that there was too much emphasis on winning. Oh, I almost forgot, there was a problem with some foul language.

I've been around Bob Ware as a coach for 12 years now, before he even took the Tewksbury job, and sure he cusses on the ballfield occasionally and he may rankle you when you first meet him, but the guy never did anything that was totally out of line.

If you are around athletics for a long time you will eventually accept the fact that sometimes people will be vulgar in the heat of competition. Ware has never even approached vulgarity in all the years that I've known him.

As for the claim that he put pressure on players, well, isn't that too bad. Before Ware arrived in Tewksbury baseball was a sport that athletes used to kill time in the spring until the senior prom.

Just two years ago Ware helped the team win a Small School MVC championship and earn a berth in the EMass Tourney for the first time in many years.

Ware practically willed that championship because he had been driving his players for two years. Sure, it was hard work and it wasn't always fun, but the end result was a confident group of young men that were always treated like men and not pampered until it was time for graduation.

Before Bob Melillo arrived on the TMHS basketball scene that program was in shambles. Nobody won and nobody cared.

Melillo got people caring again even through several losing seasons until he finally got the program on the right track- a difficult achievement given the fact that the winter emphasis in Tewksbury surrounds a successful hockey program.

That's not a knock on hockey, it's just a fact that winning generates fan and player interest, and for years Melillo was dealing with athletes who simply lacked basketball fundamentals and certain athletic skills that are needed to play the sport.

Now Melillo is coming off five consecutive non-losing seasons, and while this isn't the stuff that dynastys are made up of, it is a marked improvement over the mess that he inherited.

As far as the claim that Melillo wasn't using the players to their full potential. Rubbish. Right in the dumpster with that one. I've played against many of Melillo's players over past summers and believe me, he got everything that was there and more.

Is it his fault that he never really had a dominant big man ? You play with what you've got, and cold, hard reality points out that Melillo's team beat Lowell High School when they never belonged on the same court.

Melillo, like Ware was taken totally by surprise after the school committee's decision. The reasons why the two men were not rehired must be given at the July 12 meeting.

A difference in philosophy or coaching style just doesn't cut it in my book. I want specifics, and I'm sure the two coaches, Aylward and the many parents and players who are frustrated over this want exactly the same thing.

The third problem that will become more acute is the fact that as a group, Tewksbury teachers aren't exactly a bunch of happy campers. Why are fewer coaches than ever coming from the teaching ranks for a couple of grand that is paid for a parttime job that often stretches into a year-round committment.

If the committee is looking for Tewksbury teachers to step in and take these jobs, they have very active imaginations.

Ware and Melillo are both coaches that did the job not for the money, but because they truly enjoyed working with young people.

Good people, honest people, hard working people, are often very hard to find. Ware and Melillo are two coaches who deserve better elsewhere. That most definitely will be Tewksbury's loss.

Women's winner

Wilmington Selectman Jim Stewart congratulates Susan Liberty, the top woman finisher in the Wilmington July 4th road race Friday night. (Rick Cooke photo).

Wilmington Little League

Senior softball
Mets 11 Expos 10

The league is reeling in disbelief, as the Mets made it known they're ready for the 1990 season by ending the 1989 season with a convincing win on June 20.

The game came down to a tie in the bottom of the seventh, when Jodie Murphy got a hit which drove Cristin Duggan home.

Alyssa Georgelis defended her territory on the mound exceptionally well, allowing only five walks and accounting for 10 putouts.

Jenna Solari assisted in many close calls at second, while Jennifer Robbins and Cristin Duggan were busy with hard hits in the outfield.

With the luck of a mascot, the hitting was great, with a triple and a single by Lori DeAmato, three singles each by Lee Iannacchino and Lisa DaMore, two singles and a double by Mary Spencer, two singles by Cristin Duggan and one each for Alyssa Georgelis, Charleen LaRivee, Kerry Cunio and Jodi Murphy. (Lisa, bring back the dog!)

Pitching for the Expos was Leanne Tarantino, who also had a strong offensive game with a triple and a single.

Alyssa Falzone, Angela Caira and Karen Semonelli each had a double, while Kim Engdahl, Alyssa Sellars and Eril Gilhooly each had two singles.

Minor League
Astros 11 Reds 7

The Astros scored runs in the first inning with hits by Kerrin Sheehan, Dave McLaughlin, Paul Cauldwell and Greg DiCecca.

The Reds came back in the following innings to make it a close game. Their hitters were Jason Gardner, Chris Merry and Bob Eldridge.

Kevin Sheehan pitched well for the Astros and doing a good job catching was Adam Frost.

Astros 13 Pirates 2

The Astros defeated the Pirates 13-2 in a game that had good pitching by Shane Warford and Kevin Sheehan for the Astros and Mike O'Toole for the Pirates.

Little League (page 11)

Basketball camp

The Eighth Annual North Reading Basketball Camp for boys entering grades five to 10 will be held July 24 through July 28.

The program covers all fundamentals of basketball including lectures, drills, controlled scrimmages and games.

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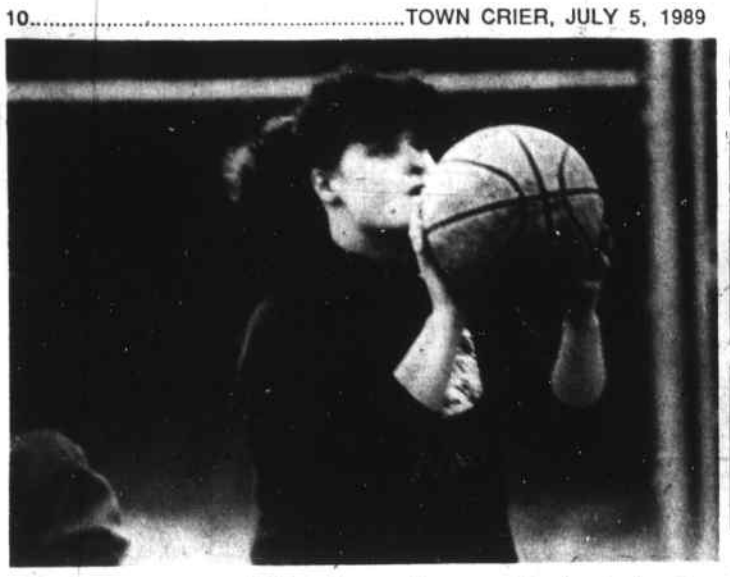
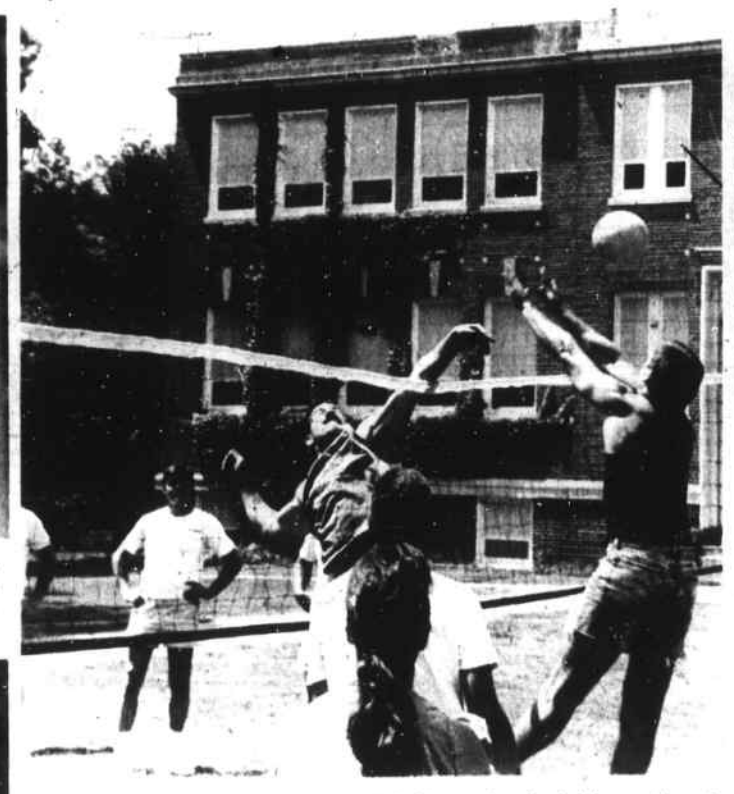


Hot shot

Bridget Daens takes careful aim during the shootout competition Thursday night at the Wilmington High School basketball courts. (Rick Cooke photo).



Volleyball smash

Leo Campbell (left) smashes the ball over the net during the volleyball competition that was part of Wilmington's July 4th festivities. (Larz F. Neilson photo).

Going solo

Kevin Fogarty, a solo competitor in Tuesday morning's Wilmington July 4th triathlon, leaves his bicycle behind before beginning the running portion of the event. (Rick Cooke photo).

Concentration plus

Kristina Cipoletta is all concentration during the basketball shootout that was part of Wilmington's July 4th celebration. (Rick Cooke photo).

Fine form

Kathy Griffin displays fine form in helping her team to a solid performance in the Wilmington basketball shootout. (Rick Cooke photo).

Bay State summer games

Eight years ago, 900 athletes gathered at UMass Amherst to compete in the first ever state wide Olympic Sports Festival for Massachusetts: the Bay State Games.

In the years that have followed they have become the largest participatory sports event in New England and a leader in the State Games movement. This movement has expanded to 35 states and over 500,000 athletes in 1989.

As the 1989 Bay State Games finals begin, questions remain about the future. Are these the last Bay State Games? Will Massachusetts young people be left on the sidelines as their counterparts throughout the nation enjoy the experiences and opportunities of their State Games?

For now these questions are put aside, as the athletes from throughout the state prepare for the finals of 1989.

The answers to these questions will be answered in the weeks that follow the fun and competition of their own statewide Olympics.

Through the efforts of the Massachusetts Amateur Sports Foundation, the Games have evolved beyond a sports event.

They serve and bring together many diverse segments of our population. The Games have become a special celebration of the pursuit of excellence.

In 1989 there will be $32,000 in scholarships awarded to student athletes who have demonstrated leadership and dedication to excellence in their schools and communities.

Between the Winter and Summer Games, over 15,000 young people from every city, village and town in the Commonwealth will participate in BSG events this year.

Though each does not return wearing a medal, each will return with a new awareness of themselves, a new appreciation for others and a new motivation and inspiration to excel in all that they do.

These summer games began long before the tourch is lit at the opening ceremony. Tryouts, open to all, have been held in nearly 200 communities across the Commonwealth.

An army of volunteers, coordinated by the MASF office staff of five, has worked with the athletes on their way from tryouts to the regional games held in six cities.

The work and dedication of the athletes and volunteers all leads to Boston, July 11-16, where sports from basketball to wrestling and ice hockey to track and field will be showcased for all to see.

The '89 winter games attracted over 1,000 of the state's winter athletes to the Northern Berkshires for three days in a Winter Olympic village extending from Pittsfield to North Adams. The success of the winter Games, despite the lack of snow, should promise continued expansion.

This has been an especially challenging year for the Bay State

Games (page 12)

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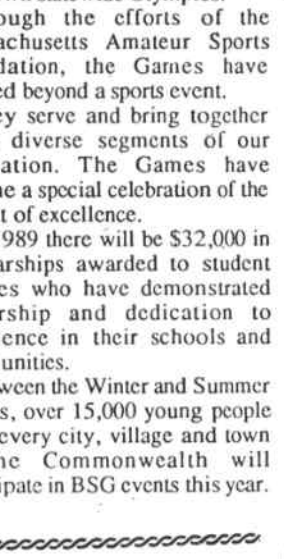

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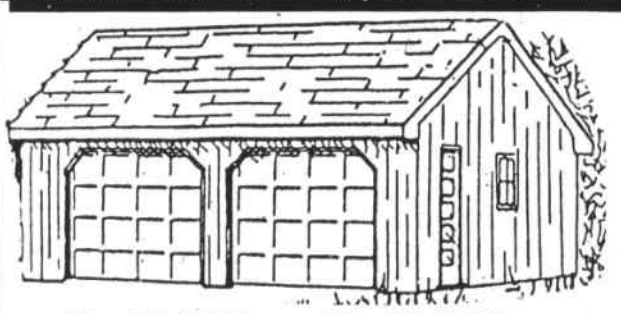

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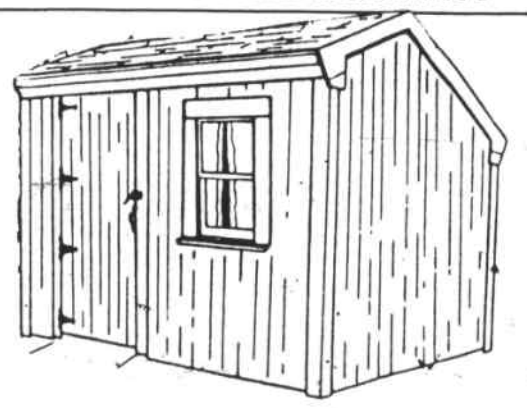

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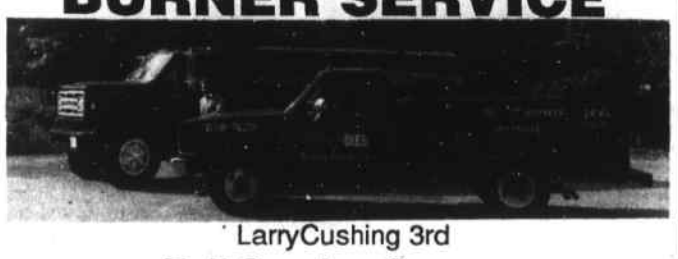

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Future TMHS standout

Tewksbury High School track coach Bob MacDougall explains the rules of the race to a future TMHS star at the weekly summer track meet at Tewksbury Thursday night. (Rick Cooke photo).

Thursday night at the races

The race is on Thursday night at the Tewksbury High School track where youngsters can compete in a variety of races. (Rick Cooke photo).

Looking for volunteers

Bob MacDougall appears to be looking for volunteers as he organizes the first race of the night. (Rick Cooke photo).

Northeast League

Astros tip North Reading

Astros 6 No. Reading 2

Dave DiCenso blanked North Reading through six innings before giving up two runs as a result of walks in the seventh to post his first win of the summer season.

Greg Smith singled home Mike Morris for the first run in the third inning. Mark Bobek scored Smith with a double.

In the fifth inning Dave DiCenso singled in Matt McManus and Rob Fleming scoring on an infield single.

Lynnfield 11 Astros 8

In a ding-dong affair, Lynnfield outlasted the Astros, 11-7 at Lynnfield.

The Astros' starter Rob Fleming went four and a third innings, ringing up five runs and six hits while striking out five.

Paul Trites gave up six runs and seven hits as Lynnfield, which had six members of their EMass finalist team playing, banged out 11 runs and 12 total hits.

Sports deadline

The Town Crier sports deadline is Monday night at 6 p.m. Any copy received after the deadline will not be included in that week's sports section.

Little League (from page 9)

The Pirates had good fielding by Mike Hanrahan and Steve Dulong. The hitting came from Pat O'Toole.

The hitting for the Astros came from Kevin Sheehan, Shane Warford, George Phillips, and Steve Johnson.

Farm League
Padres 17 Angels 13

The defense for the Angels was led by Melissa Wolfe. The Padres' defense was supported by the efforts of catcher Billy Konakis, guarding homeplate and second baseman, Gary Napert.

The Padres' attack was dominated by first baseman Matthew Roux with a triple and homerun.

The Angels' Brian Thresher belted a solo homerun in the fourth inning to assist a strong comeback.

The Angels' Kevin Riley lead a good, but unsuccessful effort in the fifth inning.

Bluejays 13 Expos 10

The Bluejays ended their season with well played game against the Expos at Rotary Park.

Bluejay All-Stars Paul Tentindo, Sean Kerrigan and Vinnie DiMarco led their team in hitting and fielding.

Paul Baratta hit a homerun for the Expos and Paul Cleary and Cara Cleary turned in sparkling performances.

Mariners 11 Giants 9

In one of the better games played, the Mariners nipped the Giants.

The Mariner offense was supplied by Mike Wilcox' three hits, including a hmerun, triples by Mike Nolan and Doug Bonnarigo, doubles by Ryan Harrison, Alex Athannasiou and Josh Saulner.

Outstanding defense was turned in by Jeff Anciero, Matt Kacamburas, Jodi MacKenzie, Jason Hill, Dom Carbone, Kevin Bourinot, Adrian Mendoza and Joey Tusa. From the Mariner coaching staff, thank you for a great season.

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Outdoors column

A new chemical weapon for the Mosquito Wars!

by Bill Conlon

Wouldn't you know it. No sooner do you finish a project when a bit of useful information comes up that by all rights belongs in the project.

Last Wednesday's column about mosquito control was no sooner out the door and off to the printer when I learned something amazing. Later that day I was reading the latest copy of Smithsonian magazine, and I learned something new.

It seems there's a product on the market that turns your clothes into a killing field for mosquitoes. If you put repellant on your skin and this stuff on your clothes, not only will the mosquitoes not bite, but they will fall off your clothes and die, on the spot!

The stuff is sold under the trade name of Permanone Tick Repellant and it contains permethrin, a nasty poison. Permanone doesn't do any good on skin, and in fact it's only for use on clothing. The article said the stuff adheres readily to cotton, and will last through 10 or more machine washings.

A few calls to various state and regional sources finally got me the info I was looking for.

The federal Environmental Protection Agency hasn't decided yet on the long-term effects of the new product, and the stuff is sold only in a 0.5 percent solution. Each state may decide whether or not to sell the Permanone, and while Massachusetts hasn't yet given the go-ahead to sell it, Connecticut does allow it, according to the maker, Coulston International of Pennsylvania.

Permanone Tick Repellant is now available in drug stores, lawn and garden shops and in sporting goods outlets in Connecticut, for about $6 or $7 a can.

The article in Smithsonian said a team of volunteers put Permanone on their clothes, and repellent on exposed skin, then strolled around in a swamp with a large mosquito population. The walk by the team resulted in a 94 percent reduction in the total mosquito population in that area!

Let that sink in a second.

Not only did the volunteers get out untouched, but the population of mosquitoes in the entire area was wiped right out! Mosquitoes were attracted to the volunteers, but the volunteers' skin smelled strongly of repellent so the little beasties went for the clothes instead. Normal.

But the Permanone killed every mosquito that came in contact with it. Nearly every mosquito in a 380 acre swamp! Incredible!

The article also stated that years of research on insect repellents has turned up only one substance that works. Just One. It's the familiar "deet" or diethyl-meta-toluamide, that is found in every bug repellent in common use today. The story went on to blast such rumors as the repellant qualities of Avon's "Skin-So-Soft" (a little, but not much) and such old-time favorites as citronella and sassafras oil.

Incidently, the Smithsonian piece said that deet was developed in tests done at Rutgers university, and that test sample "Rutgers #612" was the successful batch. Doesn't the name "6 - 12" sound familiar?

But this stuff Permanone brings up a few other considerations.

The author of the Smithsonian piece stated that after one mosquito fell off and died, the insect corpse was picked up by an ant and carried off. A few seconds later, he noted, the ant too was starting to wobble.

This stuff is obviously potent. But that means it could also be environmentally hazardous. Chemicals are fine, if used properly, but we have to beware of ramifications. Look at what the pesticide DDT did to the bird population for an example. We simply can't risk that kind of havoc for a short-term benefit.

What happens if you fall out of the boat wearing a shirt soaked in Permanone? Will the chemical be as equally fatal to the fish as it is to mosquitoes? And what happens to the washing machine water after your favorite fishing jacket gets its annual cleaning? Can the waste-water treatment plant remove or neutralize this new poison?

As noted previously, Connecticut is the only New England state to license Permanone Tick Repellant for regular sale. With the spread of Lyme disease, there is surely a big push on for anything that will repel ticks. But we have to tread softly.

I may sound like a party pooper for this, but I'd rather wait for the EPA to decide the relative safety of Permanone before I buy any. If the stuff is proven safe, both to me and my planet, I'll quite happily soak my clothes. I'd love to go night-fishing in a Hawaiian shirt, instead of my usual mosquito armor.

But I'll stick to the winter-weight armor for now, pending the results of the EPA studies. I'd much rather risk a few mosquito bites than put all the life in the pond in danger.

We're only here a short time. We simply can't afford to do damage that will take centuries to correct.

-- Tackle Box --

The Town Crier brain trust has a few plans now in the mill for this column. There is talk of expanding the Outdoors Column to a full page, to include press releases on a variety of related topics, and photos whenever possible.

The need for photos could be a bit tricky. That means I'll need to keep my camera with me at all times in the boat (oh boy), but it's also an opportunity for you, the reader.

If you catch a big one, give us a call at 658-2346 and we'll send out a photographer to record the event. Also, if you hear of a fishing derby anywhere nearby, or any outdoors event worth advertising, send us a press release at P.O. 460, Wilmington, MA 01887.

We need your information.

Juggling act Staying out of the water required some fancy juggling from Pat Hoffman during Wilmington's Fourth of July celebration. He took the plunge in the dunk tank to benefit Wilmington Youth Soccer. (Photo by Rick Cooke)

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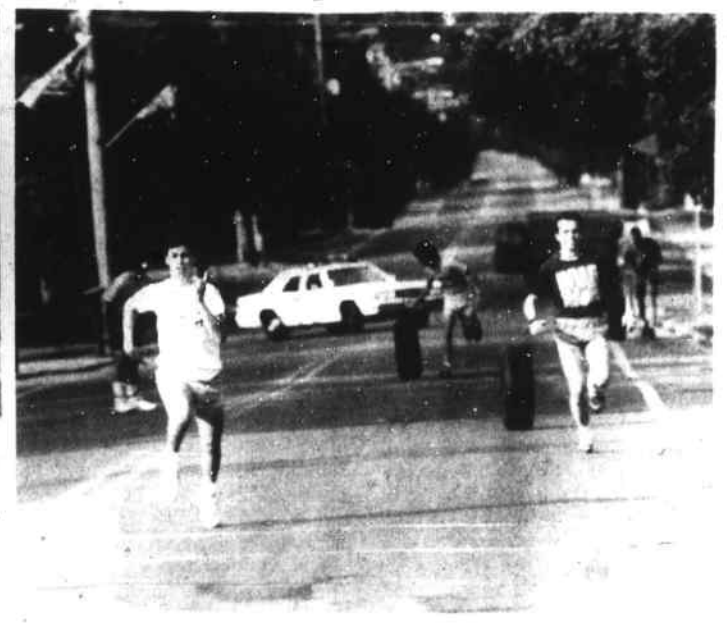
Early lead

The Spinelli Insurance team took the lead in the tire rolling and were never headed in defeating the Kiwanis team. (Rick Cooke photo).



Leaving tracks

The runners leave their tires behind and take to sprinting in triathlon action. (Rick Cooke photo).

Road warrior

Ric Levasseur, a solo performer in the triathlon, finished a strong second Tuesday morning. (Rick Cooke photo).

Good balance

The tire portion of the triathlon involved a real balancing act. (Rick Cooke photo).

Maiella leads way

Paul Maiella of the winning Spinelli Insurance team crosses the finish line to complete the Wilmington July 4th triathlon Tuesday morning. The other members of the Spinelli team were Stephen Spinelli, Timmy Kumm and Ernie Botte. (Rick Cooke photo).

help wanted

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The Wilmington School Department is seeking 3 paraprofessionals to work in the Special Education program. Please contact the Superintendent of Schools, 159 Church St., Wilmington or the Special Education Director, Shawsheen School, Shawsheen Avenue, Wilmington at 694-6032 for applications. All applications must be filed by July 21, 1989.

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Games (from page 10)

Games. The state withdrew its' support for the games. In the past, the state had subsidized up to one third of the Games. That void could not be entirely filled in one year, and the greatest impact may not be felt until 1990.

Sponsors, individual supporters and over 1,200 volunteers have made sure that the 1989 Games will begin. Thanks to their help, we all will get a chance to follow this year's BSG stars. We will be able to see who will be the next Reggie Lewis, Rumeal Robinson, Sarah Behn, Bill Guerin, Tasha Downing, or Kathy Guden, who reached for their star at the Bay State Games and continue to do so in all that they do.

From the beginning it has been the mission of the Games to provide goals which would help to motivate young people to seek personal excellence.

As these '89 Games are kicked off, it will not matter how many athletes might be the best. It only matters that each of the athletes seek to be their best. Hope, desire and perseverance are three key ingredients to meeting the challenges of the Bay State Games and, for the young people in the Games, to meet the challenges of the future. Officials hope the Games will continue to play a role in helping young people to prepare for their future and to offer all of us a brighter future.

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Wilmington recreation events

Red Cross swimming lessons: (Laurie Buzzell and David Michaud). Ages four and five (clinics) $15; ages six and up (lessons) $35 at Silver Lake and Shawsheen Tech.

The one week clinic, comprised of five hours of instruction, will be held during the weeks of July 17, 24, 31 and August 7. This program introduces the child to movement and safety in the water.

Lessons for beginners and advanced beginners are held in two week sessions, with starting dates of July 3, 17, and 31. Beginner lessons are for ages six to 12. Advanced beginner for ages seven to 11 who have their beginner card or who can do the crawl for 25 yards. Intermediate and swimmer lessons are three weeks long.

Intermediate, July 3 to 21, is for ages eight through 12 who have their advanced beginner card or who can do the crawl stroke comfortably for 50 yards, dive and tread water for three minutes.

Swimmer, July 24 to August 11, is for ages nine through 14 who have their intermediate card or who can swim 100 yards, dive and tread water for 10 minutes.

Basic rescue and water safety aid (jr. lifesaving) is for ages 11 to 15 who have all of the above requirements or who can swim 200 yards, dive and tread water for 10 minutes. Basic rescue runs for two weeks beginning July 3. To sign-up register in person on Wednesday, June 7 or Thursday, June 8 from 5:30 to 8 p.m. at the Rec Office.

Tiny tots: (Ron Colbert, Linda Dicey and Diane Flaherty); age four as of Aug. 1, 1989 through K; $50 three week sessions, Mon. June 26-Fri., July 14, and Mon., July 17-Fri, August 4 at the Shawsheen School.

This is a social/recreation program for those who have not entered first grade. Both classes will run simultaneously from 9 a.m. to noon. There are field trips, class photos, snacks, personal t-shirts, arts and crafts, singing, games, special events and a big bunch of fun. Register in person from 9 to 11 a.m. Sat., June 3 or any weekday thereafter from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Playground: Ages six through 12 (completed first grade); free, Mon-Fri., 9 a.m. to 12:03 p.m. Wed., June 28-Wed., Aug. 16 at the Glen Road Recreation Area.

This traditional program is for youths who just completed any grade between one and six. Parents may register their child on the playground or children may take home the registration form. The varied program consists of arts and crafts, quiet games, active games and sports, tournaments, special events, field trips and free play.

Red Sox: See the Bosox in action at Fenway Park. We have tickets for the Monday evening, July 31 game vs Baltimore and the Saturday afternoon, September 30 game vs Milwaukee. The best news is that the cost is only $7 for ticket and bus. We also have tickets in the reserved grandstand for the Thursday evening, June 15 game vs Detroit. Cost is $15 for ticket and bus. Come in any time to register.

VHS sports, travel and fitness tapes: We have canoeing, fly fishing, soccer for kids, Hawaii, ladies fitness and tennis for kids tapes to lend to the public at no charge. Call to reserve a tape.

Canoe rental: Ages 12 and up; $3 per hour; $10 a day, beach hours at Silver Lake. We have canoes available for responsible people to rent.

Camps: We have info on resident camps, day camps and sport camps such as baseball, soccer and basketball. Call or come in any time.

Travel information: Susan Delaney and Ron Swasey. The travel corner in the Recreation Office is growing every day. If you are planning a trip this summer for

Beach: (Ed Woods). Wilmington residents and guests, free; Sat., June 24-Sun., August 27 at Silver Lake. The public beach at Silver Lake provides our finest natural recreation resource. Qualified lifeguards supervise the facility from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon to 7 p.m. Sundays.

Special needs day camp: Special kids, free, Mon-Fri., 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., June 24-Fri, Aug 11 at Camp 40 Acres.

This day camp is for Wilmington youths with special needs. The program provides a wholesome mixture of outdoor activities, field trips, swimming, games, crafts, signing and campfire fun. Register at the Recreation Office any time.

Disney World: We've taken family groups to Orlando during several April school vacations. Next year we plan to return to this world famous playground in the sun during April school vacation. Call for info and to get on our interest list.

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By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage of Real Estate given by **Joseph E. Falzone, Sr.** also known as **Joseph E. Falzone** and **Maureen B. Falzone** to the **Nashua Trsut Company** dated August 31, 1984 and registered with the Middlesex North Registry District in Registration Book 88, Page 379 and noted on Certificate of Title Number 17190 in said Book as Document No. 101938, and assigned by said bank to U.S. Small Business Administration by assignment dated July 2, 1986, which assignment is registered with said Deeds as Document No. 112316, said U.S. Small Business Administration being the present holder thereof, for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction as follows:

At 11:00 A.M. on the 7th day of July, 1989, on the premises of said mortgaged property at 21 Benson Rd., Wilmington, MA., County of Middlesex, Massachusetts, consisting of:

A certain parcel of land together with the buildings thereon being shown as Lot 13 corner of Benson Road and Radcliff Road, Wilmington, Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows:

1. Southeasterly by Benson Road, 92.09 feet;
2. Southerly by a curved line forming the junction of Benson Road and Radcliff Road, 39.27 feet;
3. Southwesterly by Radcliff Road, 183.73 feet; and
4. Northwesterly by land now or formerly of Willard F. and Edith D. Perkins as shown on plan hereinafter mentioned, 117.09 feet; and
5. Northeasterly by Lot 14, 208.73 feet.

All of said boundaries are determined by the court to be located as shown on plan drawn by Dana F. Perkins & Sons, Inc., Civil Engineers and Surveyors dated February 19, 1968 as modified and approved by the Court, filed in Land Registration Office, a copy of a portion of which is filed with Certificate of Title No. 16425, Book 85, Page 49, as Plan No. 32556C. So much of the land hereby registered as lies within the limits of the way shown on Plan No. 32556A, now called Radcliff Road is subject to the rights of all those lawfully entitled thereto in and over same. Subject to and with the benefit of Protective Covenants recorded with said Deeds as Document No. 52131 with Certificate of Title #16645. Together with the right to use the streets and roads shown on said plan in common with all others legally entitled thereto.

For title see deed dated January 2, 1970 recorded with said deeds Book 88, Page 379 with Certificate of Title #17190. Subject to and with the benefit of takings by the Town of Wilmington recorded said Deeds as Documents #56870, 56871, 77708, 77709.

This mortgage is subject to a prior mortgage granted by the within mortgagors to Salem Five Cents Savings Bank in the original amount of $40,000.00, dated June 15, 1979, recorded with said deeds as Document #77853.

Said Real Estate will be sold subject also to a prior mortgage held by Finance America Corp., dated April 20, 1982, in the original principal amount of $53,640.00, registered with said Deeds as Document No. 94242.

TERMS OF SALE: Deposit of Fifteen Thousand dollars ($15,000.00) to be paid by Purchaser at the time and place of sale, in cash or certified check, with the balance of purchase price to be paid within 30 days of the date of sale in cash or certified check at the offices of the U.S. Small Business Administration, Room 265, 10 Causeway St., Boston, MA 02222-1093.

All of the premises described above will be sold subject to all Federal, State, and Municipal taxes and other assessments which constitute a prior lien thereon, and to all other encumbrances and restrictions, if any, which constitute a prior lien. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

U.S. SMALL BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
BY: David Osborne, Loan Officer,
Present holder of said mortgage
J28, J5 (617)565-5574

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of **Elliot Proctor Cogswell** also known as **Elliot P. Cogswell** late of Peterborough in the County of Hillsborough and State of New Hampshire, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said court, with certain papers purporting to be copies of the last will of said deceased, and of the probate thereof in said State of New Hampshire duly authenticated by **Marion P. Cogswell** and **Maurice M. Blodgett** both of Peterborough, in the State of New Hampshire, praying that the copy of said will may be filed and recorded in the Registry of Probate in said County of Middlesex, and that they may be appointed executors thereunder without sureties on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty eighth day of July 1989, the return day of this citation.

Witness, SHEILA E. McGOVERN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of June 1989.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
J21,28,J5 Register

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING Case 83-89

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on July 25, 1989 at 7:00 P.M. on the application of **Richard Galanati, 2 Cleek Court, North Reading, MA** to acquire a special permit in accordance with section 3.5.15 authorizing the existing auto repair andbody shop to remain for property located at **685 Main Street.** Map 39 parcel 11.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
J5,12 Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING Case 84-89

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on July 25, 1989 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of **Albert Cutone, 13 Draper Drive, Wilmington, MA** to acquire a variance from standard dimensional regulations (Table II) authorizing the unauthorized garage to remain as situated within the sideyard setback for property located at **13 Draper Drive.** Map 101 parcel 213.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
J5,12 Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING Case 85-89

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on July 25, 1989, at 7:00 P.M. on the application of **Gary A. Bigelow, 68 Jonspin Road, Wilmington, MA** to acquire a variance to construct a loading ramp and a driveway to be less than 200' away from another driveway, for property located at **68 Jonspin Road.** Map R1 parcel 303.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
J5,12 Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING Case 86-89

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on July 25, 1989 at 7:00 p.m., on the application of **Glen R. Williamson, 21 Hillside Way, Wilmington, MA 01887** to acquire a variance from standard dimensional regulations (Table II) authorizing the existing dwelling to remain as situated on the lot and to allow the construction of a shed to be within the side yard setback for property located at **21 Hillside Way.,** Map 2 parcel 14.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
J5,12 Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING Case 87-89

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on July 25, 1989 at 7:00 P.M. on the appplication of **Robert S. Boyce, 23 Allen Park Drive, Wilmington, MA 01887** to acquire a variance from standard dimensional regulation (Table II) authorizing the construction of a garage within the front yard setback for property located on **23 Allen Park Drive.** Map 49 parcel 138.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
J5,12 Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING Case 88-89

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on July 25, 1989, at 7:00 P.M. on the application of **Paul Lee, 16 Marjorie Road, Wilmington, MA** to acquire a variance from standard dimensional regulations (Table II) to acquire a variance to construct a shed within the rear yard setback on a nonconforming lot, for property located at **16 Marjorie Road.** Map 55 parcel 196.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
J5.12 Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING Case 89-89

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on July 25, 1989 at 7:00 P.M. on the application of **Joseph Bradley, 23 North Street, Wimington, MA** to acquire a variance from standard dimensional regulations (Table II) authorizing an existing secondary house on lot to remain, and to allow another house on lot to be demolished and or remodeled or a new dwelling constructed, for property located on **23 North Street.** Map 88 parcel 41.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
J5,12 Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING Case 90-89

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on July 25, 1989 at 7:00 P.M. on the application of **Fred F. Cain, Inc., 580 Main St., Wilmington, MA** to acquire a variance in accordance with section 4.1 (accessory use) and section 5.2.6 (open space) of the zoning bylaws, for property located on **Main Street.** Map 41 parcel 138.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
J5,12 Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING Case 91-89

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on July 25, 1989 at 7:00 P.M. on the application of **Fred F. Cain, Inc., 580 Main Street, Wilmington, MA** to acquire a special permit in accordance with section 6.4.1.1, section 6.4.2.4 of the zoning bylaws for property located on **Main Street.** Map 41 parcel 138.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
J5,12 Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING Case 92-89

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on July 25, 1989 at 7:00 P.M. on the application of **Ralph Surianello, 22 James Terrace, Woburn, MA,** to acquire a special permit in accordance with section 4.1.7.2 to allow a trailer to be used on property located on **Amherst Road.** Map 32 parcel 87A.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
J5,12 Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING Case 93-89

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on July 25, 1989, at 7:00 P.M. on the application of **George Veloza, 68 Lawrence Street, Wilmington, MA** to acquire a variance to construct an addition within the side yard setback for property located at **68 Lawrence Street.** Map 80 parcel 38.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
J5,12 Board of Appeals

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in the Town Hall, Room 6, Glen Road, Wilmington, in the office of the Conservation Commission, on Wednesday, July 12, 1989 at 9:40 P.M. in compliance with the provisions of Mass. G.L. Chapter 131, section 40, as amended, on the application of **P.G.A. Realty Trust Mr. Peter Crocker, Trustee, 565 Turnpike Street, North Andover, MA,** to construct a 24" R.C.P. culvert to pass storm water runoff beneath the proposed road extension, and make improvements to the existing drainage swale downstream of the culvert. Land shown on Assessors Map R-1, Parcel 18, **Upton Drive.**

Donald Ugolini, Chairman
J5 Conservation Commission

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in the Town Hall, Room 6, Glen Road, Wilmington, in the office of the Conservation Commission, on Wednesday, July 12, 1989 at 8:10 P.M. in compliance with the provisions of Mass. G.L. Chapter 131, section 40, as amended, on the Request for Determination of Applicability of **Northeastern Development Corporation, 20 Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington, MA 01887,** to construct a single family residential dwelling with associated utilities and regrading within the Buffer Zone. Land shown on Assessors Map 67, Parcel 88K, (also known as Lot 12), **Cary Street.**

Donald Ugolini, Chairman
J5 Conservation Commission

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in the Town Hall, Room 6, Glen Road, Wilmington, in the office of the Conservation Commission, on Wednesday, July 12, 1989 at 8:20 P.M. in compliance with the provisions of Mass. G.L. Chapter 131, section 40, as amended, on the Request for Determination of Applicability of **Northeastern Development Corporation, 20 Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington, MA 01887,** to construct a single family residential dwelling and associated septic system, driveway and regrading within the Buffer Zone. Land shown on Assessors Map 67, Parcels 76A and 75B (Lots 5 and 6), **Cary** and **Lee Streets.**

Donald Ugolini, Chairman
J5 Conservation Commission

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in the Town Hall, Room 6, Glen Road, Wilmington, in the office of the Conservation Commission, on Wednesday, July 12, 1989 at 8:40 P.M. in compliance with the provisions of Mass. G.L. Chapter 131, section 40, as amended, on the application of **Northeastern Development Corporation, 20 Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington, MA 01887,** to fill 6080 square feet of Bordering Land Subject to Flooding for the construction of septic systems to service three residential lots. Land shown on Assessors Map 11, Parcels 11C, 11B, 11G, 11F, 12A, 12B, 12G, and 12F, **Edgeworth Avenue** and **Bruning Road** off of **Second Avenue.**

Donald Ugolini, Chairman
J5 Conservation Commission

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT

(SEAL) Case No. 134557

To **Anthony Samsel** and **Kathleen M. Samsel; Sullivan, Bille & Co.;** and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: **Robert L. Riemer, d/b/a Pickwick Financial Associates;** Claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Tewksbury, numbered **283 Pleasant Street,** given by Anthony Samsel, to Plaintiff, dated July 28, 1988, recorded with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 4599, Page 160, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the thirty-first day of July 1989, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, MARILYN M. SULLIVAN, Chief Justice of said court this fifteenth day of June 1989.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
J5 Recorder

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in the Town Hall, Room 6, Glen Road, Wilmington, in the office of the Conservation Commission, on Wednesday, July 12, 1989 at 9:00 P.M. in compliance with the provisions of Mass. G.L. Chapter 131, section 40, as amended, on the application of **Ralph E. Newhouse, 299 Main Street, Wilmington, MA 01887,** to fill 380 square feet of Bordering Vegetated Wetland to construct a single family dwelling, driveway, utilities with associated regrading. Land shown on Assessors Map 32, Parcels 11 and 12, **Norfolk Avenue.**

Donald Ugolini, Chairman
J5 Conservation Commission

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658-2346

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in the Town Hall, Room 6, Glen Road, Wilmington, in the office of the Conservation Commission, on Wednesday, July 12, 1989 at 9:20 P.M. in compliance with the provisions of Mass. G.L. Chapter 131, section 40, as amended, on the application of **Richard W. Porter, 17 Babson Street, Wakefield, MA,** to construct a single family dwelling, two on-site sanitary septic systems, related driveway and associated regrading within the Buffer Zone. Land Shown on Assessors Map 8, Parcel 61 (also known as 61 and 61A), **Winston Avenue.**

Donald Ugolini, Chariman
J5 Conservation Commission

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

CONSERVATION COMMISSION LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING

Juniper Tewksbury Company of Winchester, Mass., having submitted a notice of intent to remove, fill, dredge or alter, a marsh, swamp, bank, beach, dune, or flat bordering an existing creek, river, stream, pond or lake or land under said waters or land subject to flooding, the said land is located at **65 Sunnyslope Ave.,** Tewksbury, Mass., according to a plan by John G. Crowe, Belmont, Mass. dated: June 27, 1989, a copy of the notice of intent and proposed plans having been filed with the Tewksbury Conservation Commission; therefore, notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by said Conservation Commission at the D.P.W. Building, 999 Whipple Rd., in the Planning Board office, on Tuesday July 11, 1989 at 7:40 P.M. in accordance with the provisions of general laws, chapter 131, section 40, as amended.

Cosmo DiBiase,
J5 Chairman

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

CONSERVATION COMMISSION LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING

William McLaughlin of Tewksbury, Mass.having submitted a notice of intent to remove, fill, dredge or alter a marsh, swamp, bank, beach, dune or flat bordering an existing creek, river, stream, pond or lake or land under said waters or land subject to flooding, the said land is located at **Lot "F" Newton Ave.,** according to a plan by Robert P. Morris, dated June 29, 1989, a copy of the notice of intent and proposed plans having been filed with the Tewksbury Conservation Commission; therefore, notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by said Conservation Commission at the D.P.W. Building, 999 Whipple Rd., in the Planning Board office on Tuesday, July 11, 1989,. at 7:50 P.M. in accordance with the provisions of general laws chapter 131, section 40, as amended.

Cosmo DiBiase,
J5 Chairman

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Wilmington man launches war on discrimination against handicapped

by Christine Tighe

Most people who have trains or buses to catch at rush hour do not think twice about the act of boarding or getting off. Most people do not worry about climbing the flight of stairs to their office where they work. Most everybody feels comfortable with the transportation provided for them in their localities. They take it for granted. That is everybody except the disabled.

Larry Curtis, a resident of Andover Street in Wilmington is just one of a large group of people who is outraged by the transportation provided for the public. Curtis who has been paralyzed and in a wheelchair for 16 years says that most of the public transportation along with most of the public spaces in this country are not accessible to the disabled. He feels segregated and that is why Curtis has started a war on discrimination against the disabled (D.A.D.).

It is not the usual war which causes misery or death. It is Curtis' hope that this will be a war that educates, enlightens, and improves the attitudes of America. The whole goal of the war is to make this nation's public spaces and transportation systems accessible to the disabled.

According to Curtis, the disabled make up the largest minority group in the United States. He said he could understand some people's skepticism of this statement since people don't see many of the disabled in public. "Some are institutionalized and many are just shut-ins. They aren't able to get on a bus or into a store easily so they stay inside."

Curtis remains very active with membership in many disability organizations which implement civil rights laws. He is part of the Wilmington Committee for Citizens with Disabilities, the Wilmington Handicapped Affairs Commission, the Northeast Independent Living Program, the Mass Coalition of Citizens with Disabilities, the Paralyzed Veterans of America (National) and he is also a State Community Access Monitor. "I go around to public spaces or buildings which are new or recently renovated and I check if they are accessible to the disabled" said Curtis.

As of the beginning of this year, Curtis has started to get disability organizations to come together as one in order to get rights for all disabled citizens of America.

There has been some progress in the fight, according to Curtis. A lot of the disabled have already been deinstitutionalized per order of Reagan. "Reagan said, 'No more institutionalization of people against their will, except prisoners." Curtis said that this move is a step in the right direction. He said that it may appear to be a little cruel at first (to send people out into the world to take care of themselves when they don't know how, but that is all the more reason to have them learn to get around for themselves.) The next step is for the government to make it easier for them by making the public buildings and transportation accessible to the disabled.

Larry Curtis, with "Becky"

Back in 1973, there were Federal Civil Rights Laws passed which were called the 504 laws. Under those laws, cities and towns which received financial federal assistance had to work towards making public transportation and public buildings accessible to the handicapped and disabled.

The town of Wilmington, according to Curtis has been very accomodating with these laws. "Wilmington has taken all the laws seriously," said Curtis.

But there also seems to be an organized movement against the disabled in other towns, according to Curtiss. "It has been a struggle for the disabled to get their equal rights."

A question posed by Curtis is why is it that the MBTA buys non-accessible vehicles. Lowell's train station is the only station that enables the physically disabled to board the train.

"I can get on the train at Lowell to get to Boston. Then when the train arrives at North Station there is no way I can get off, so I have to wait until the train returns to Lowell. I get a train ride but I can't get to my destination. It is frustrating," said Curtis.

North Station was burned down several years ago and then was repaired and renovated. But even under the 504 laws and the Civil Rights Restoration Act, North Station was not renovated to meet the needs of the physically disabled.

Since late last year North Station has been faced with a $1000-per-day fine according to Curtis.

Curtis vs. the MBTA is another case. "It is pending in court right now. The MBTA is being sued for continuing to purchase vehicles that are non-accessible. They decided to put my name on the case, but it is not just me suing. There are about 20 plaintiffs (all disabled) who are suing," said Curtis.

ADAPT (Americans Disabled for Accessible Public Transportation) sued the Federal U.S. Department of Transportation. ADAPT stated that it was unconstitutional for the Department of Transportation to allow the purchase of non-accessable buses. At the beginning of February of this year the U.S. Court of Appeals (under Bush) decided that it was unconstitutional. This was a great victory for the disabled, said Curtis but civil rights laws are still not being enforced.

"Public transportation is coming slowly. There probably wouldn't be any accessible vehicles at all it if not for the (disability) organizations coming together," he said.

Public transportation is only part of the problem in winning the war. Curtis also feels the need for accessibility to public buildings and spaces.

Since the disabled and handicapped have been deinstitutionalized, the issue of housing needs to be addressed.

Houses that are being built or renovated are, for the most part, not being made accessible for disabled, according to Curtiss."It is left up to the builders. It doesn't seem important to them (to make buildings accessible) and the law doesn't seem to be enforcing equal accessibility laws."

Curtis stated that there needs to be equal accessibility to stores and restaurants. He does not want segregated entrances. "If I go into a restaurant, I don't want to have to go around back to the kitchen entrance." Curtis stated this is segregation and discrimination.

Curtis feels that it would be right to make public parks accessible within reason to the disabled. "You obviously would not install elevators in a park where you have to climb rocks and natural terrain. Just install a few ramps . The nature of parks would still be maintained and also the disabled would be able to use them. The disabled should be included in on public enjoyment." said Curtis.

And not only is Curtis fighting for the mobily disabled but also the hearing and visually impaired.

For the hearing impaired it has been addressed to have public TDDs (Telecommunication De- vices for the Deaf) near public tele- phones. TDDs are like telephones, only keyboards are used to key messages on a screen-one on the sender end and one on the receiver end.

The visually impaired are aided by walking sticks so they can detect if there is an obstacle in their way. Curtis feels they can also be helped further by not having objects like signs or tree branches sticking out causing injury.

Curtis is hoping that very soon he and other disabled people will get what they want and deserve. With all the other big issues being addressed, Curtis fears that his requests might be put on hold. With the AIDS epidemic, it may very well overwhelm his movement.

"We're talking about people dying by the millions with AIDS. If the majority decides that the AIDS issue is priority then our movement might have to take a back seat."

Curtis would like to get this war won and out of the way before the AIDS issue.

"Bigger issues are sure to come so I would like to get these little issues across, like my civil rights,"he said.

Don's Carpet Cleaning

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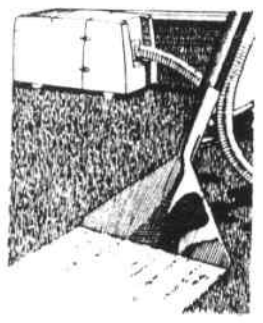

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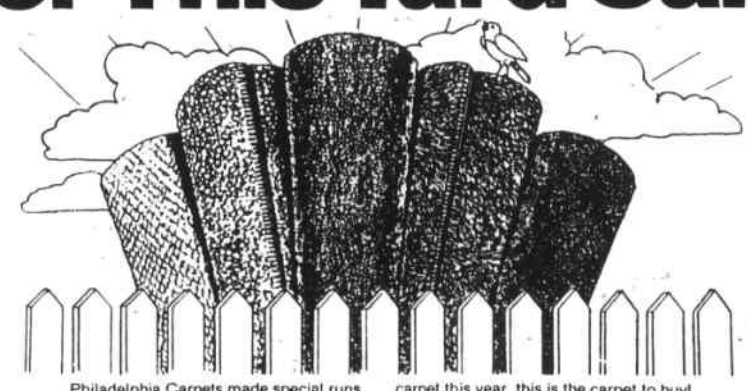

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Chocolate is the winner

By PHYLLIS NISSEN

Chocolate, of course. Young Jennifer Strong of North Reading voted for it at Lickiddie Splits in North Reading "because they have a nice place and they have almost any toppings that you want to put on. It's the best." Her entry was selected from all the chocolate entries and she wins $100.

Followed by vanilla, which Huang Chang of Stoneham prefers at Friendly's in Stoneham because that flavor "is so great." Chang wins $50.

Coffee and mint chocolate chip tied for third place with mint chip a favorite among the kids who voted.

Janice Thresher of Woburn likes her coffee at Brigham's, anywhere "in the Greater Boston area" because "it's creamy, yet icy, with a lovely coffee flavor."

Eight-year-old Kristen Horn of Reading likes her mint chocolate chip at Lickiddie Splits because "it has very tasty ice cream, gum drop topping - like little chicklets, it's cheerful there, too!"

Thresher and Horn win $25 each.

The top 10 favorite ice cream flavors may be listed elsewhere separately, but many are equal: On level one, chocolate followed by vanilla. Level three: coffee and mint chocolate chip. Maple walnut. Level five: black raspberry and mocha chip and chocolate chip. Six: peppermint stick, and cookies and cream.

Followed on level seven by the equally popular strawberry, butter crunch, double chocolate, M & M, rum raisin, Skors-N-Toffee, and goo goo cluster.

Say what? Skors-N-Toffee, available only at Scoops in Burlington, scores big with local eaters. Sarah Graney of Woburn terms it "delicious, homemade and fresh." Claire Cronin of Wilmington says, "If you've never tried this, it's a must! Very creamy, homemade, delicious, and original!" Risa Cohen of Burlington writes, "It's uniquely rich and real buttery, creamy, sweet, and refreshing. Do you dare?"

Another reader "find" is Lickiddie Splits goo goo cluster, translated by its fan Colleen Alexis of North Reading as "creamy, loads of flavor, with a nutty surprise in each bite!" and by fan Becky Robichaud of Wilmington as "a base of creamy chocolate ice cream chockful of chocolate-covered peanuts, tastes like a sundae in a cone!"

The Prize Winners... 1989 M.E. Awards WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE ICE CREAM?

Chocolate: where and why. At Brigham's, Chadwick's, Dairy Maid, Friendly's, Lickiddie Splits, Putnam Pantry, Richardson's Dairy. Chocolate: "Very creamy, good, nutritious, rich, smooth, sinfully delicious, awesome, one of the best flavors in the world - in any form."

Nuria Blanco-Soler of Madrid - from her home away from home at the Foleys in Woburn - says, "It's creamy, tastes wonderful. It was one of my favorites during my stay in the United States. Mucho Gusta!"

Boring. Vanilla. "Smooth, hard, creamy, fabulous flavor" selected often for its chameleon qualities.

In vanilla, Eileen Murphy of Woburn can "taste the whole

ice cream to S-4

Readers choices

Ice cream spots

Your 32 most favorite, mostly local ice cream spots and suppliers are - in alphabetical order and as nominated by readers in the Middlesex East area: Baileys Docks in Wolfeboro, New Hampshire; Baskin-Robbins; Bedford Farms in Bedford; Ben and Jerry's; Binky's in Peabody; Breyers; Brigham's; Chadwick's in Lexington; Dairy Dip in Maynard; Dairy Dome in Stoneham; Dairy Maid in Reading; Dick and June's in Beverly; Friendly's; Gary's in Chelmsford; Haagen Daz; Howard Johnson's; Ice Cream Station in Beverly; Jenni's Ice Cream in Lee, New Hampshire; Kimball's in Westford; Lickiddie Splits in North Reading; Mac's in Tewksbury; Meletharb in Wakefield; Ohio

spots to S-4

Your favorite ice creams .....

1. Chocolate
2. Vanilla
3. Coffee
4. Mint Chocolate Chip
5. Maple Walnut
6. Black Raspberry
7. Chocolate Chip
8. Mocha Chip
9. Peppermint Stick
10. Cookies & Cream

The winners of $100, $50 & $25 were drawn at random from those entries nominating each winning ice cream. The three winners are:

~ 1st Prize... $100 ~
Jennifer Strong, North Reading
Chocolate at Lickiddie Splits, North Reading

~ 2nd Prize... $50 ~
Huang Chang, Stoneham
Vanilla at Friendly's

~ 3rd Prize... $25 Tie ~
Kristen Horn, Reading
Mint Chocolate Chip, Lickiddie Splits

3rd Prize... $25 Tie ~
Janice Thresher, Woburn
Coffee, Brigham's

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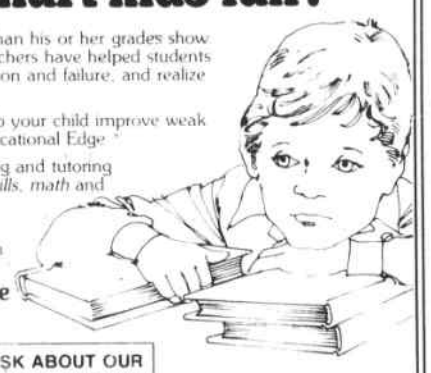

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- weak basic skills
- frustration with school
- lack of confidence
- no motivation

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Winchester Hospital Births

MR. and MRS. PETER AVALLONE (Snell) of Lexington, announce the birth of their daughter, Stacey Elizabeth on June 18, 1989. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Avallone of Lexington, and Mr. Edward Snell of Woburn.

MR. and MRS. JOHN J. BRADLEY, JR. (Manganaro) of Winchester, announce the birth of their son, Timothy James on June 10, 1989. He joins his brother John Thomas. Grandparent honors are extended to Dr. and Mrs. Frank X. Manganaro of Woburn, and Mr. and Mrs. John J. Bradley, Sr. of Winchester.

MR. and MRS. JOHN L. BUSWELL (Yvonne Georgette) of Woburn, announce the birth of their son, Matthew John on June 16, 1989. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Georgette of Stoneham, and Mr. and Mrs. Issac L. Buswell, Jr. of Center Ossipee, New Hampshire.

MR. and MRS. IVAN COLLAZO (Cheryl A. DiMambro) of Stoneham, announce the birth of their daughter, Ivana on June 21, 1989. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Frances DiMambro of Nashua, New Hampshire, and Mr. and Mrs. William Collazo of Billerica.

MR. and MRS. JOSE L. ESQUILIN (Marcia Hamilton) of Woburn, announce the birth of their daughter, Sara Rose on June 14, 1989. Grandparent honors are extended to Mrs. Sylvia Hamilton and Mrs. Retronila Esquilin, both of Woburn.

MR. and MRS. DAVID R. FORD (Lisa Wright) of Woburn, announce the birth of their son, Kyle Patrick on June 21, 1989. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. John F. Nash of Winchester, and Mr. and Mrs. William R. Ford of Tewksbury. Great grandmother is Edith B. Gonzales of Woburn.

MR. and MRS. PAUL KELLY (Linda Rubner) of Woburn, announce the birth of their son, Eric Daniel on June 19, 1989. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. John Rubner of Stoneham, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kelly of Waltham.

MR. and MRS. JOHN MALONE (Marjorie Keefe) of Lowell, announce the birth of their daughter, Kayla Leigh on June 12, 1989. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Lovejoy of Wilmington, Mr. Paul Keefe of Malden, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gagne of Burlington, and Mr. and Mrs. James Malone of Hawaii.

MR. and MRS. DAVID J. MC COY of Woburn, announce the birth of their daughter, Nichole on June 13, 1989. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. McCoy of North Reading, Mr. and Mrs. Les Boomhower of Billerica, and Mrs. Brenda Boomhower of Burlington.

MR. and MRS. PAUL PARADISE (Patricia Ihley) of Tewksbury, announce the birth of their son, Evan Ralph on June 14, 1989. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Charles X. Ihley of Woburn and Mrs Ann Paradise of Swampscott.

MR. and MRS. CLIFFORD H. ROCKWOOD (Maguire) of Stoneham, announce the birth of their son, Clifford Joseph on June 20, 1989. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rockwood of Stoneham, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maguire of Woburn.

MR. and MRS. TERRY C. SOLOSKI (Maryellen Callahan) of Billerica, announce the birth of their daughter, Krista Marie on June 11, 1989. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Callahan of Woburn, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Soloski of Burlington.

MR. and MRS. ROBERT V. CUSOLITO (Deborah Farris) of North Reading announce the birth of their son, Axell Vincent, on June 19, 1989. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. cusolito and Mr. and Mrs. Grayel E. Farris, all of Reading.

MR. and MRS. BARRY PATTERSON (Caron) of Reading announce the birth of their son, Robert John Lewis, on June 21, 1989. Granparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson of Reading and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Doherty of Winchester.

MR. and MRS. THOMAS GIDDINGS (Eileen Harrington) of Billerica announce the birth of their daughter, Brenda Cherie, on June 18, 1989. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Tandy Giddings of South Berwick, Maine and Mrs. Viola Harrington of Reading.

Melrose-Wakefield Hospital births

MELISSA ANN DESHARNAIS of Woburn announces the birth of her son, Joseph Eugene, on June 12, 1989. Grandparent honors are extended to Walter and Mary Desharnais of Woburn.

MR.and MRS. DAVID TROY WINSOR (Christine A. Anderson) announce the birth of their daughter, Samantha Leigh, on June 14, 1989. Grandparent honors are extended to Anne M. and Charles E Anderson of Toronto, Canada and Shirley Winsor-Neal of Zionsville, Indiana

Health Center instructor course

The Regional Health Center in Wilmington will conduct a CPR Instructor course on Thursdays, July 6, 13, 20 and 27 from 7 to 10 p.m. Participants will be certified in Basic Life Support CPR.

A CPR Instructor course serves both to perfect CPR skills by using "recorder" training manikins, as well as instructing participants relative to developing lecturing skills and style. Upon successful completion of this course the participants will qualify for a one-year certification as a basic cardiac life support instructor.

Pre-registration is required. For more inforrmation, please call 508-657-3910, extension 567.

New England Memorial Hospital births

MR. and MRS. JOHN BOGHOS (Sheilah Blair) of Wakefield announce the birth of their son, Stephen John, on June 20, 1989. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. James A. Blair of Dennisport and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Boghos of Wakefield.

MR. and MRS. ROBERT NOHELTY (Denise Falite) of Wakefield announce the birth of their daughter, Madison Ann, on June 22, 1989. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Falite of Wakefield and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nohelty of Lynn.

MR. and MRS. PAUL KELLY (Christine Gent) of Reading announce the birth of their son, Matthew Paul, on June 20, 1989. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Hebert F. Gent, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Kelly, all of Reading.

MR. and MRS. DANIEL LAMBERT (Patricia McTighe) of Groton announce the birth of their son, Daniel John, on June 10, 1989. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Robert McTighe of Stoneham and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lambert of Dennis.

MR. and MRS. SCOT BENNETT (Laura Maimone) of Woburn announce the birth of their son, Scot Anson Jr., on June 19, 1989. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bennett of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Maimone of Flemington, New Jersey.

ROBERT W. MURLEY, JR. and MARY COOPER of Reading announce the birth of their son, Robert W. 3rd, on June 24, 1989. Grandparent honors are extended to Susan and Jack Engelke of Marblehead and Robert W. Murley, Sr. of Wakefield.

MR. and MRS. PETER BARBAS (Joyce Neergaard) of Woburn announce the birth of their son, Peter Ernest Jr., on June 16, 1989. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. William Neergaard of Ogunquit, Maine and Mr. Ernest Barbas of Woburn.

MR. and MRS. SURESH PATEL (Tara) of Woburn announce the birth of their son on June 14, 1989. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Rasikbhai and Mr. and Mrs. Dahyalal, all of Woburn.

MR. and MRS. STEVEN WHITE (Kathleen Pothier) of North Reading announce the birth of their daughter, Alyssa Paige, on June 22, 1989. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred D. Pothier and Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. White, all of Stoneham.

Malden Hospital

MR. and MRS. BRIAN CONNOLLY (Joanne Celata) of Burlington announce the birth of their daughter, Lindsey Ann, on May 1, 1989. Grandparent honors are extended to Ann Celata of Everett and Helen Connolly of Malden.

MR. and MRS. RONALD FUSCO (Antonette Valeriani) of Billerica announce the birth of their son, Ronald Richard Jr., on June 19, 1989. Grandparent honors are extended to Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Valeriani of Medford and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fusco of Burlington.

MR. and MRS. DAVID TASSINARI (Laura Rotondi) of Dracut announce the birth of their daughter, Meghann Laura, on June 20, 1989. Grandparent honors are extended to Domenic and Carolyn Rotondi of Reading and Alfred and Carol Tassinari of Wakefield.

MR. and MRS. CHARLES VONER (Linda Gay) of Medford announce the birth of their daughter, Allyson Marie, on June 7, 1989. Grandparent honors are extended to Charles and Loretta Gay of Billerica and John and Doris Voner of Woburn.

LISA RUSSO of Stoneham announces the birth of her son, Joseph Michael, on June 16, 1989.

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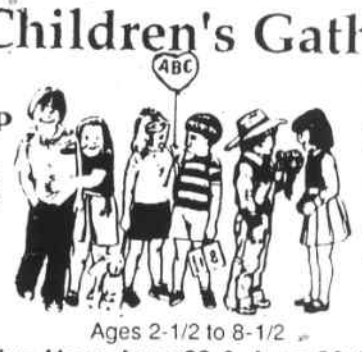
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1. Do you have to catch your breath after climbing stairs? Yes__ No__
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Carnival this week in Reading aids YMCA

For several years the Reading Y's Men and Women have sponsored a Carnival to raise funds for the Eastern Middlesex YMCA and their other community service projects. This year the club has invited all the other service clubs and organizations in town to participate in the carnival. The response has been very enthusiastic and at least 15 clubs and organizations will be joining the Y's Men and the YMCA in a summer celebration for the Town of Reading and surrounding communities.

The Carnival will open Thursday July 6 at 6 p.m. with rides and games for the whole family. Volunteer's from clubs and service organizations will host a variety of booths as they raise funds for their own activities and the Carnival raises funds for the YMCA.

The following is a list of participating clubs and organizations. Creative Arts for Kids will have a lemonade stand and you may also have your face painted by one of their talented artists. The Reading Firefighters Assoc. will have an assortment of exciting games of skill (at no charge) with fun prizes for everyone. The Reading VFW will host the Battle of the Bands on Saturday evening between 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the Reading High School Field House. Creative Arts for Kids will sponser a softdrink concession at the Battle of the Bands.

Also, the Reading Police Dept. will provide an anti drug display as well as information about home security. There will be police motorcycles and a police van on display. The Colonial Chorus will sell slush and will also entertain you with a Human Joke Box. The Visiting Nurses Association will sell slices of watermelon and also provide health information. The Friends of the Reading Library will take Safari pictures in keeping with their Summer Reading Program, KENYA READ?

Mil Dixon, well known Square dance caller, will provide music and instruction for the Family Square Dance on Friday night on the YMCA Tennis Courts. The whole family can enjoy this fun event from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Friday. Camp Fire of Reading will offer face and nail painting.

On Saturday night at 10 p.m., for the first time in recent years, there will be a Gala Fireworks display. What a finish to this exciting day of fun!

The Carnival continues on Sunday, July 9. The final event of the weekend is the Concert in the Park on Sunday evening at 6:30 p.m. The whole family can enjoy music from the 60's, 70's, and 80's with "Vintage" right behind the Field House near the Town Pool. Bring your lawn chair or blankets to this, the first in the Summer series of Recreation Dept.'s Concerts in the Park.

Volunteers from all these organizations have worked together for six months to organize and coordinate these Carnival activities. Volunteers will be selling tickets, cleaning and will be available during the Carnival to answer any questions. Look for the Y's Men and Women Information Booth and our faithful volunteers in their gold t-shirts.

Call the YMCA at 944-7989 for tickets to the Square Dance and answers to any questions regarding the Reading Community Carnival.

READING COMMUNITY CARNIVAL

July 6 - 7 - 8 - 9
Reading High School Field House Parking Lot

RIDES, GAMES & PRIZES, FOOD, INFORMATION BOOTHS, MIDWAY

SPECIAL EVENTS SCHEDULE

DATE	TIME	EVENT	LOCATION
Thurs., July 6	6 p.m. - 10 p.m.	Carnival Open 13 Service Organizations participating	Field House Parking Lot
Fri., July 7	6 p.m. - 10 p.m.	Carnival Open	Field House Parking Lot
	7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.	Family Square Dance $3.00 Adults $1.00 Children	YMCA Tennis Courts 36 Arthur B. Lord Drive
Sat., July 8	10 a.m. - 10 p.m. 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.	Carnival Open Ride all afternoon for one price	Field House Parking Lot Carnival Rides
	11 a.m. - 5 p.m.	Bake Sale & Car Wash	YMCA
	5 p.m. - 8 p.m.	Battle of the Bands $5.00 per person	Inside Field House
	10 p.m.	FIREWORKS!	Birch Meadow Field
Sun., July 9	12 noon - 8 p.m.	Carnival Open	Field House Parking Lot
	6:30 p.m.	Concert in the Park	Birch Meadow Park

PARTICIPATING CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

- READING Y'S MEN AND WOMEN
- CREATIVE ARTS FOR KIDS
- READING POLICE DEPARTMENT
- READING ROTARY CLUB
- YMCA
- READING FIREFIGHTERS' ASSOC
- CAMP FIRE
- VISITING NURSE ASSOCIATION
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- READING V.F.W.
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About the towns

WOBURN - "We in Woburn have, by far, one of the most historic cities in the State of Mass., second only to Boston ... No other community, with the exception of Boston, can match the total contributions its citizens have made to our state in terms of educators, education, inventions, commerce, and natural history."

So spake Woburn's Mayor Rabbitt upon the occasion of the recent dedication of the Woburn Public Library as a National Historic Landmark - which marked the start of the 100th anniversary celebration of Woburn's becoming a city.

In 1990, Woburn will celebrate the 350th anniversary of the settlement of Wooburne village which over the years has been home to: Count Rumford, "the most renowned educator of his time" according to Mayor Rabbitt; Colonel Loammi Baldwin of "engineering expertise"; Charles Goodyear, discoverer of the rubber vulcanization process in East Woburn; John Cummings, "who pledged his personal fortune to prevent the foreclosure of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology"; and many others.

Opening with 8,500 volumes and originally designed to house 50,000, the library building today contains more than 100,000 tomes, in addition to the city's historic treasures and artifacts.

— WINCHESTER - From the Rock Hop - "a new twist" - on Friday eve' to the Rotary Club's pancake breakfast, road race, fun run, Kiwanis Fishing Derby, and much more, Winchester's 10th annual Town Day proved a total delight.

The tradition started by the Jaycees 10 years ago has blossomed into a giant festival complete with various booths and raffles by local merchants, pie-eating contest, face-painting, pony rides around the Common, trolley rides around

cont to S-4

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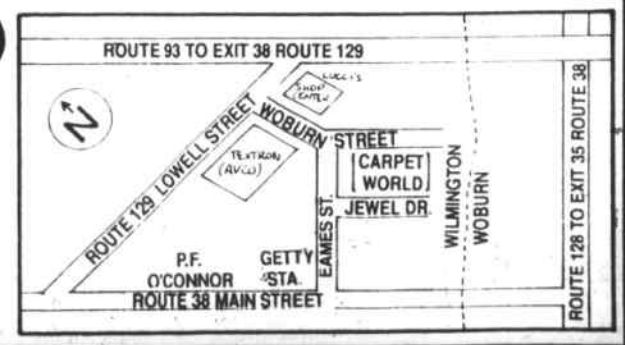
1/2 MILE NORTH OF WOBURN LINE TURN ONTO EAMES STREET (AT GETTY GAS STATION). 1st RIGHT ONTO JEWEL DRIVE.

FROM ROUTE 129
AT SHOPPING CENTER TURN ONTO WOBURN STREET. BEAR RIGHT AT FORK ONTO EAMES STREET. TURN LEFT ONTO JEWEL DRIVE.



Supplement to Daily Times – Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

Your favorite ice creams

from S-1

environment in its bond of freshness and purity." Ellen Loomis of Woburn likes vanilla because "it's plain like me."

Vanilla. Boring? Not to W. Sweeney or Mary Boudreau of Woburn. Sweeney gets his at Dairy Dome in Stoneham. "It is conveniently located just around the corner from my club - the S-Sgt. George J. Hall, VFW Post 620 where I drink beer."

"I love it at Brigham's," writes Boudreau. "No other vanilla tastes as good. It's even my dog's favorite flavor. We get her one every Saturday night."

Michael and Brian Russo have a tale to tell about vanilla at Russo's (what a coincidence!) in Saugus. "It can become chocolate chip; it can become chocolate ice cream when you add sauce; it can become raspberry ripple when you add raspberries. It is just marvelous, great and awesome!"

Coffee? The usual. Drink up its "excellent flavor, pleasing taste, satisfying high quality - creamy, flavorful, seems freshly ground, continuously superb." Rita Hinchliffe of Woburn likes coffee ice cream for its true flavor, smooth texture, and ability to "complement other desserts - with or without sauces or decorations."

Mint chocolate chip: "refreshing, light, creamy, looks good, tastes good, has good consistency, like minty crisp ice crystals melting in your mouth."

Kim Kench of North Reading likes her mint chocolate chip at Richardson's Dairy in Middleton because it is "cool, rich and has big chocolate bits."

"As an ice cream eater for about 12 years, I know my ice cream," says Peter Smith of North Reading who travels to Baskin Robbins in Stoneham for his mint chip.

Eight-year-old Eileen Tarr of Woburn likes hers at Friendly's. "It is my favorite," she writes, "because the ice cream is so minty and has lots of big chips in it. It's absolutely scrumptious."

Curry favor? Raisin cane? SuGary? Georgia Patch? Mahshameringue? No artificial flavors coming up - although one vote arrived for punchberry squish.

Readers' flavorites of special note are: the absolutely incredible M & M, the sundae-in-itself caramel praline, the perfectly proportioned peanut butter fudge, the maple walnut that leaves you something to chew on after the ice cream melts, the deliciously fresh mocha almond, the fresh and fruity strawberry.

And the Belgian chocolate to die for, the very best mocha chip, the homemade grapenut, the Wolfeboro-Falls-New-Hampshire chocolate chip recommended by F. James W. Lazenby, formerly of North Reading.

Ryan Tripp of Tewksbury prefers small chocolate chips. Marion Davis of Reading goes for peppermint stick without hard candy chunks. And Sue Horn of Reading likes - let's make that loves - Steve's vanilla malted. "I've been on a diet since February One," she confides. "I've reigned in my craving - except for this One! When 'Vanilla Malted' appears again on Steve's ice cream sign, I'll be the first one to get in their line!"

Seventy-four-year-old Ann M. Foley of Woburn has been happily eating chocolate almond chip at Friendly's in Woburn for 12 years. What does this say about the service there? What does it say about the portion? The ambiance?

Those who have discovered rum raisin at Dairy Dome rave about the rum and raisins almost as much as Betsy Rogers of Wakefield raves when she nears Ben and Jerry's cherry garcia. Another hit: any flavor ice cream which gives the illusion of eating a "sundae" or a "cheesecake" in a cone.

Dorothy Marsi of Palm Coast, Florida likes pralines-n-cream at Publix in Flagler County. "Pralines ice cream sure is the best. It pleases my palate, outdoes the rest. It has a flavor that can't be beat. That's why it's the one I love to eat!"

Dairy Maid's Snickers does it for Margie Quinlan of Reading - makes her tongue tickle, satisfies her salivary glands, is delicious, and "if I don't win, how about honorable mention?"

As if the votes from Florida, the White Mountains, Ohio, Washington, and Spain are not exotic enough, Marilyn Gurney of Salem, New Hampshire adds her emphatic exclamations to the many received. Kahlua chocolate chip at Store 24 in West Newton wins her vote because it is "delicious, creamy, very flavorable with large dark chocolate chips everywhere! a treat because rarely found anywhere else! should be available all over!"

Emily Rodriguez of Reading tells it like it is. She loves Heath Bar crunch from Ben and Jerry's of Boston, in Reading. Why? "It is good because I like the flavor of it."

Annette Logins of Reading feels the same way about Mississippi mud - served at home: "Where else can you sit back in a recliner and savor the taste of a great ice cream flavor? No Where!"

We, however, go with Arlene Santini of Wilmington - in her final phrase: "My favorite ice cream flavor is sherbert served at Putnam Pantry in Reading because it is time my family spends together doing something fun. And mommy doesn't have to clean up!"

Pizza, hot fudge sundaes, Chinese food, and ice cream - as always, readers are impressed by "homemade, friendly, crunchy and smooth, absolutely unbeatable taste sensations, rich, delicious, uncommon and old-fashioned, fresh, and generous."

This year's M. E. ice cream cone of special merit and thanks goes to the Goddards of Stoneham and the Santinis of Wilmington for the awesome artwork on their entry envelopes. And another thanks to those of you who did not fill out your entries in pencil. And a biggie to the one person who typed a response.

Beverly Jagodynski of Wilmington has the last word with her pointed description of Lickiddie Splits peppermint stick. "It gives me the feeling of Christmas time, sucking my candy cane down to a sharp point! And sticking my brother with it!"

And that's the scoop.

Where you buy them

from S-1

Dairy in Cincinatti; Publix in Florida; Putnam Pantry; Richardson's Dairy in Middleton; Rose Glen in Andover; Russo's in Saugus; Scoops in Burlington; Steve's; Store 24 in West Newton; and Treadwell's in North Andover.

Your 50 most favorite, 99 percent real flavors are - in alphabetical order and as nominated by you: almond crunch, banana, banana nut, Belgian chocolate, black raspberry, butter crunch, butter pecan, caramel praline, cherry garcia, chocolate, chocolate almond chip, chocolate chip, chocolate chip macarooh, chocolate mousse royale, coconut, coffee, coffee fudge, cookies and cream, double chocolate, French vanilla, fudge brownie, goo goo cluster, grapenut, Heath bar crunch, Kahlua chocolate chip, M&M, maple walnut, mint chocolate chip, Mississippi mud, mocha almond, mocha almond fudge, mocha chip, oatmeal cookies and rasins, orange pineapple, peach yogurt, peanut butter fudge, peppermint stick, pistachio, pralines-n-cream, punchberry squish, rainbow, rum raisin, sherbert, Skors-n-toffee, Snickers, strawberry, strawberry banana, strawberry cheesecake, vanilla, and vanilla malted.

We could also tell you how many of whom in which town go where for their flavorites - and who tried to cheat again! But no time ...

... the ice cream bell is jingling.

About the towns

continued from S- 3

the town, a family cookout, and a "spectacular" fireworks display.

All chaired by David Pywell; and supported by several enthusiastic volunteers from the community.

SENIOR-CENTERED - Get moving. Wilmington's Council on Aging offers Wilmington residents a "gentle exercise program" three times a week in its air-conditioned function room. And Edith Cunningham offers the following advice to all of you out there.

"It's time to think about warm weather exercise programs," she says. "Staying fit is your gift to yourself of good health.

"You don't need to do hours of aerobics to benefit from exercise. Walking, dancing, swimming, bike riding, playing golf, gardening - along with our gentle exercise program - can help bring you years of greater vitality.

"Exercise on a regular basis can strengthen your heart and lungs, tone your muscles, help you control your weight and help you to relax and sleep better.

"Osteoporosis is a very serious disabling disease that affects women. But did you know that exercise is one of the best ways to help prevent or alleviate osteoporosis? The best way to find out how it can help you is to come and join the seniors who are faithfully coming to the three classes.

"They know how much exercise does for them."

PHYLLIS NISSEN

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Round...18'x48"
SUPER SPECIAL $1597
21 x48 $1797
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SAND FILTERS
Size | Galvd. Steel | Stainless Steel | Cyco
¾ HP | $127.99 | $167.99 | $197.99
1½ HP | SOLD OUT | $197.99 | $267.99

1989 Above Ground Swimming Pool Filters
D.E. FILTERS
Size | Stainless Steel | Cyco
¾ HP | SOLD OUT | $277.99
1½HP | $187.99 | $347.99

LADDERS: IN POOL $18.99 | A-FRAME $58.99

LINERS
12' $29.99 18' $68.99 24' $98.99
15' $48.99 21' $88.99 27' $138.99
Ovals At Similar Savings!

SOLAR COVERS
12' $14.99 18' $29.99 24' $54.99
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NOW, 20 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU IN CT, MA, NH, RI, NY
Because of the nature of this sale, not all items remain in all stores. Some items not exactly as illustrated. Add 9% to all prices. Not responsible for typographical errors and/or omissions. We reserve the right to limit quantities.
A-28

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Rt. 133 & Gloucester Harbor, Gloucester, MA (Rt. 95 to 128 N, Exit 14) 508-283-0313
1-800-WHALING

Supplement to Daily Times – Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

–A Listing of Interesting Events and Happenings –

COMPUTER CAMP OPENS JULY 10

Minuteman Tech's Summer School, Computer Camp and Swim Club will open for the summer on Monday, July 10. Summer School and Swim Club will run from July 10 to August 4. Computer Camp for young people ages 9 to 14 will meet in two all-day sessions from July 10 to 21 and July 24 to August 4.

On July 10, Summer School students who are enrolled in morning classes should report to the Minuteman Tech cafeteria by 8:30 a.m. to meet their teachers and learn where their classrooms are located. Students in afternoon classes should report to the school library by 12 noon the first day of Summer School.

Summer School and Computer Camp enrollment will continue to be accepted until programs are filled. Morning and afternoon classes for young people and adults in academics, SAT Preparation, practical skills, the arts, athletics and computers are available. Computer Camp includes instruction in computers, opportunities to build and work with robots plus Project Adventure outdoor recreational activities.

Minuteman Tech's indoor swimming pool will be open to the public from July 10 to August 4, Monday through Friday from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Swimming lessons will be available mornings.

Information about all of Minuteman Tech's summer programs may be obtained by calling the Summer School office at 617-861-7150. Minuteman Tech is in Lexington at the intersection of Route 2A and Massachusetts Avenue, just west of Route 128.

CONFERENCE FOR KINDERGARTEN TEACHERS

Northern Essex Community College will host a conference for kindergarten through eighth grade teachers July 5 to 7. Titled "Enrichment Strategies for the Regular Classroom," the conference will be divided into three one-day workshops: Applying Creative and Critical Thinking to the Content Areas, Enhancing Creativity through Inventiveness and Using Renzulli's Triad and Other Creative Strategies.

The conference is co-sponsored by the Northern Essex Center for Business & Industry and the Massachusetts Department of Education. Tuition is $70 per day and participants can choose to attend one, two or all three workshops. For more information, please call Susan Ziemba or Libby Jensen at the Northern Essex Center for Business & Industry, (508) 374-3811.

MDC ANNOUNCES JULY PROGRAMS AT BREAKFAST

The Metropolitan District Commission's Reservations and Historic Sites Unit invites people of all ages to participate in free programs at Breakhart Reservation in Saugus and Wakefield. The reservation will present several rewarding programs during the month of July.

Programs are as follows: Sun Prints — Saturday, July 1,at 10:30 a.m. Kids can learn how to make a picture using leaves, paper and the sun in this interesting program.

Castle Rock Hike — Sunday, July 16, at 1:30 p.m. Enjoy the park on a hike to the highest hill in Breakheart.

Early Birds — Saturday, July 22, at 7:30 a.m. Rise and shine on this walk along the Saugus River marsh in search of birds that summer in New England. Learn the basics of bird identification.

Life in a lake — Saturday, July 29, at 10:30 a.m. Discover the different kinds of animals that live in Pearce Lake. Use a dip net to capture and observe tadpoles,frogs and aquatic insects.

Meet for Life in a Lake at the first aid station at Pearce Lake Beach. Meet for all other programs at park headquarters located at 177 Forest Street in Saugus. For more information on these programs or on Breakheart Reservation, call the reservation at 233-0834.

MetroParks, a service of the Metropolitan District commission, offers free programs for children and adults. For more information on MetroParks activities, contact the MDC's Public Information Office at 727-5215.

ORDER THOSE FLOWERS

The last date to order tulips, daffodils and spring flowering bulbs from the Middlesex Conservation District is July 31.

This year's Fall Bulb Sale will take place at the 4H Fairgrounds on September 22 and 23. Orders can be placed by mail.

Middlesex Conservation District is a non-profit organization working towards protecting the scarce resources of soil and water. Telephone the Middlesex Conservation District office at 508-263-2291 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. to receive your free brochure.

BED AND BREAKFAST COURSE AVAILABLE

Middlesex Community College, The Open Campus: Continuing Education/Community Services is offering a one-session workshop entitled "Host or Guest - A Bed and Breakfast" on Tuesday, July 11, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Burlington Campus, Terrace Hall Avenue.

The course will be taught by Phyllis Phillips, a partner in Bed and Breakfast Folks, a B & B reservation service in Bedford. She began the business with her partner, Joan Bernstein of Chelmsford, in 1988.

B & B has become an increasingly popular way to travel, reports Phillips. "They appeal to a variety of people, including travelers who want to learn more about an area on a personal basis, business men and women who don't want a hotel atmosphere and are looking for more space, and individuals in the process of relocation who pick up invaluable knowledge of the area by staying in individual homes," she said. Bed and Breakfasts also cost less than a traditional hotel and thus appeal to the economical traveler. "In addition," reports Phillips, "B & B holds a special appeal for women traveling alone who see an additional safety factor in staying with a host."

Phillips describes both B & B guests and hosts as individuals who have a warm, friendly, outgoing quality about them. A particularly enjoyable aspect of her job is "making a good match and being able to find that extra special thing that makes the relationship between host and guest click," she commented.

Course topics will include expectations of host and guest, liability, insurance, zoning, breakfast preparation and extras. Preregistration for the course is required. For more information, please call (617) 275-8910, ext. 291 or from the Lowell area, call (508) 937-5454, ext. 8291. To register with VISA or Mastercard, call the direct registration operator at (617) 275-2233.

TEEN DANCE IN WAKEFIELD

The Eastern Massachusetts cheerleaders are sponsoring a Teen Dance on Saturday, July 15 at the Americal Civic Center, Main St., Wakefield. Music starts at 7:30 p.m., and admission is $4. However, cheerleaders in uniform get free admission, and school sports team members in school jersey get $2 off. Non-alcoholic beverages are available. There will be a dance contest with cash prize. For additional information, call (508) 454-9805.

BASEBALL CARD SHOW JULY 9

H & H Promotions is proud to announce a Baseball Card Show on Sunday, July 9 at the Burlington Days Inn. The show will be held at the Days Inn located at exit 32B off Rt. 128. Hours will be 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and there will be 85 exhibits of baseball cards from all eras. Admission is $1

With the current baseball season upon us, this show will bring together fans and collectors from all over to see the newly released 1989 baseball cards, and to converse about the upcoming All-Star games.

Baseball cards are perhaps one of the best investments in the U.S. today. Many old and new cards will be on display at this exciting show.

We welcome you to join us for a fun-filled day of sports collecting.

CATS VIE FOR A STARRING ROLE IN A T.V. COMMERCIAL

On Saturday, July 15, 25 Boston area cats and their proud owners will cuddle for the cameras as they compete for a starring role in a soon-to-be-made cat food commercial.

Talented tabbies, dapper domestic shorthairs and precocious Persians and their owners, selected as finalists in an essay contest conducted by Whiskas brand cat food, will vie for top-billing in the commercial and a 1,000 cash prize. The "sound studios" will be set up center stage at the Charles Square Mall in Cambridge, where kittens and owners alike will be coached, primped and sent out to strut their stuff in front of the camers and hundreds of cat-loving onlookers.

Cuing the cuddly felines for the camera will Donna DeSeta, the founder of one of the country's major casting studios, who auditions hundreds of hopefuls each week for roles in commercials, feature films, television shows and the stage.

Cat lovers who come to the mall to watch the screen tests and cheer on their favorite pair will receive free cat food, coupons, information on cat care, balloons and other giveaways.

CHILDBIRTH CLASSES AT HEALTH CENTER

The Regional Health Center in Wilmington's Health Promotions Department is now taking registrations for the nine-week series of labor preparation classes to begin on Wednesday, August 9 through October 4. The course will explore understanding labor, learning relaxation and breathing techniques, support skills and comfort measures. The nine sessions include a tour of an Obstetrics Unit and a bonus session on parenting. Classes are held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Early registration is recommended as classes are limited in size.

The program is instructed by a nurse, trained and certified as a childbirth educator with over 10 years' experience in the emergency room.

To pre-register and for more information, please call 508-657-3910, ext. 567. The fee is $65.

Cont.to S-6

SIGN STOP

SIGNS IN 24 HOURS

STORES & RESTAURANTS: Grand opening banners, window lettering, storefront replacements, direction and parking signs, menus, wall logos, backlit awnings.

TRADESHOWS: Exhibition panels, display signs, posters, banners, name badges.

VANS & TRUCKS: Our lettering is guaranteed the life of the vehicle to the original owner against peeling or fading or we will replace it for free. Logos reproduced. Magnetic signs are also available.

OFFICES & CORPORATE: Coordinated sign systems, door lettering, directories, name plates, badges, graphs, presentations, post & panel building identification.

OUTDOOR BOATS: Lawn signs, real estate signs, large banners, construction signs, boat lettering, metal fence signs, parking and safety signs.

LETTERING: Our high quality graphic vinyl lettering is computer generated to produce perfect letter dimensions and exact spacing. It is weatherproof. Various styles are available as well as reverse lettering, logos, shadow and outline lettering.

WINDOW ADS & BANNER ADS

Colorful ads for sales. Low-cost, yet professional. Made while-you-wait. Use for political rallies, sporting events, grand openings, promotions, birthdays, personals.

MONDAY-FRIDAY, 8 A.M.-5 P.M.

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SIGN STOP

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• Used Railroad Ties • Loft's Seed and Fertilizer
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Your Choice of 3 Inground Vinyl Permalife Pools

$9,299

Choose from these 3 popular sizes

16 x 32 Rectangle • 16 x 35 Grecian • 15 x 31 Kidney

Included with each pool...

- Choice of Filter (Sand or DE)
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■ Superb Refrigerator Savings. To celebrate our 40th anniversary, get a $100 allowance on KitchenAid side-by-side refrigerator/freezer models KSRF26D and KSRT26D, get a $50 allowance on models KSRF22D and KSRT22D
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■ Superb Savings with Superba Washer. Now get a $40 trade-up allowance on Superba Washer Model KAWE850V or Washer Model KAWE800T
■ SURE-SCRUB™ agitator for superb cleaning
■ Whisper Quiet™ sound reduction system

■ Superb Gift with Superba Dishwashers. Get a 20-piece set of Fiesta™ Dinnerware when you buy any Superba Dishwasher (KUDS/KUDA model series)
■ TriDura® porcelain tank and inner door
■ Whisper Quiet™ system

$100 OVEN BONUS OFFER. Buy any KitchenAid Superba series dishwasher, and get a $100 trade-up allowance on a Superba oven (Models KEMS376, KEBS277 and KEBS177).

CELEBRATION

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Parade cont. from S-5

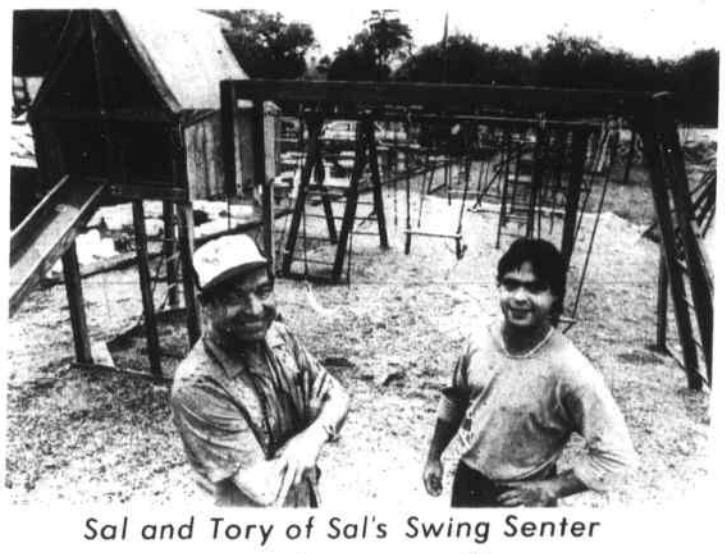
NORTHEASTERN'S SUMMER SESSION IN BURLINGTON

Students may attend the first class session of any course in Northeastern University's second part-time summer session and sign up there.

The five-week courses begin the week of July 24. Most meet twice a week.

Courses will be offered at Northeastern's Burlington campus in liberal arts, business administration, criminal justice, health professions and sciences. Courses are given through University College, the part-time undergraduate division at Northeastern.

For more information and a complete guide to summer sessions, contact University College, Northeastern University, at 437-2400.



Sal and Tory of Sal's Swing Senter

Swing Sets from Billerica now sold throughout America

BILLERICA — Sal & Son Swing Senter, a family-owned and operated business in Billerica, specializes in the sale of swingsets, indoor and outdoor playground equipment and yard accessories.

Founded in 1974 by its current owner and president, Salvatore Turco, the company was originally called Sal's Swing Senter. In 1983, Tory Turco entered a partnership with his father and became co-owner and vice president of Sal and Son. That same year they created Tory Manufacturing, The Swing Specialist, a division of Sal and Son, and brought the design and manufacturing of the wooden swingsets in house. One year later, Sets by Tory were being distributed to local retailers, and are now being sold nationally and in Puerto Rico. Tory Manufacturing's line includes 10 swingsets and accessories.

The father and son team, who also design the sets, look for features that are most exciting to children and will challenge their imagination and physical skills while providing them with a safe, fun place to play.

The Fort Series includes Ft. Knox, Ft. Recovery, Ft. Courage, Ft. Wilderness, Ft. Apache, Ft. Dodge, Ft. Worth, Ft. Lee, Ft. Collins and Ft. Devens. All sets are constructed of pressure-treated southern yellow pine with a 25-year warranty against rot and termites.

Sal & Son offers the largest selection of swingsets in New England. In addition to Sets by Tory, the company carries traditional metal swingsets, ceramic yard ornaments, wooden lawn furtniture, adult lawn swings, wishing wells and bird baths. It also distributes a wide assortment of recreational equipment to pre-schools and grade schools.

Sal & Son is open Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and from noon to 4 p.m. on Sunday. They are located at 749 Boston Rd., Billerica.

School notes

by phyllis nissen

— Ready for a summer whine cooler? A Rocky Mountain "hi!-..?

"Mom, I'm bored."

"Well dear, you could write to the governor of Alaska."

"Why?"

"Wolves have a bad reputation but they do NOT eat grandmothers" - that was the message absorbed by Wakefield students this year, thanks to a program brought to their schools by Esther Nowell and PAWS. At least 195 Atwell School sixth graders - through their science teacher Catherine Palmerino of Wakefield - immediately penned letters to the governor of Alaska protesting the treatment of wolves there.

"When people kill, they have to give an excuse," says Mission:Wolf speaker Pat Brown. "Hunters think they have to compete with wolves for deer, elk and caribou. People think wearing fur is a status symbol. People are simply afraid of what they don't know.

"Wolves do not giggle and wolves do not scream," she continues. "They howl. It's very pretty, real musical. Please join in." Before the program ends - much to Northern Rocky Mountain timber wolf Shaman's astonishment - everyone participates in a group howl, a light moment amid some troubling matters.

"We used to have wolves in every state in this country," says Brown, "but people just killed them off - to take their land and sell their furs. If you move sheep and cattle into wolf territory, the wolves come and eat some of the livestock - so the ranchers start killing them off, and that's how we lost our wolves.

"Now people realize we need to take better care of our wild places, and the government has a program to put wolves back into the wild - in places like Yellowstone Park. But we can't do this until the public understands and is not afraid. We have to do lots of education.

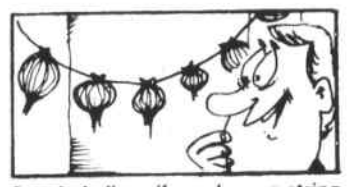
"Legislators and governors and the President need to hear from you because they make their laws based on what the public wants. Some environmental groups are trying to make the hunt in Alaska against the law, and one of the things you can do to help them is what I did," she continues. "I wrote to the governor of Alaska, and I told him I would rather not see wolfskins for sale everywhere.

"I'd rather bring my tourist money to Alaska to see wild wolves howling, free and alive.

"You are the public. Don't be afraid to speak up. Please tell people what you learned here today - because now you are wolf teachers, too."

— Send your ideas for avoiding the summer whine to School Notes, Middlesex East Supplement, Box 240, Reading, MA 01867.

Merry summer!



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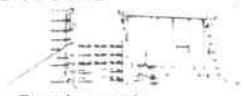

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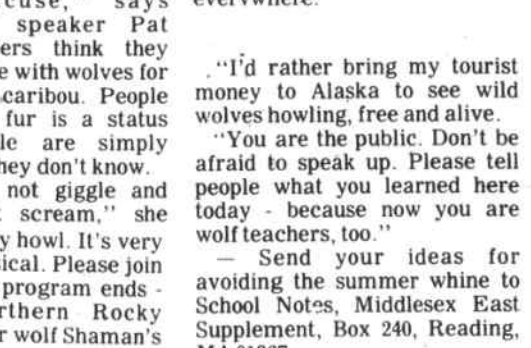

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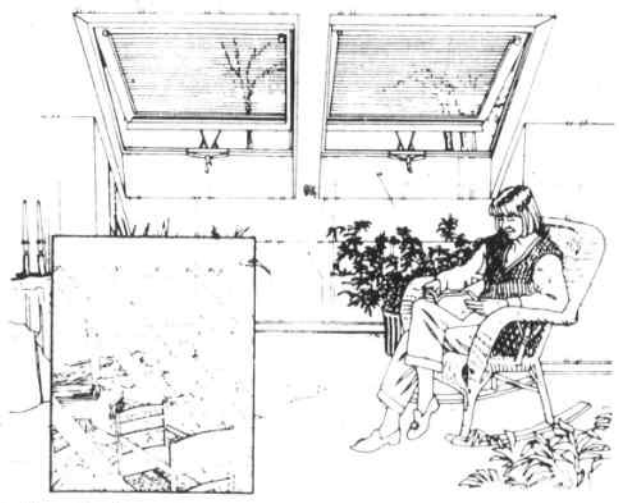

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Supplement to Daily Times – Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

What's Doing

–An Arts & Entertainment Update–

QUINCY MARKET WILL BE BUSY

Had a tough day? Need something new and fun to do with your friends? Want to see a band you'd pay to see, for free? Faneuil Hall Marketplace has the cure for the blues this summer. Throughout July and August, the Marketplace will present the annual Carlsberg Music at the Marketplace series — featuring a variety of outdoor concerts on a stage on South Market Street.

Bostonians and visitors will be treated to free sunset dancing every Thursday as some of the area's best bands play a spectrum of sounds, from jazz to motown, from calypso to country, from reggae to oldies — music to please any taste. Concerts are from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. and are open to the public. Don't miss it!

Entertainment Schedule:

July 6 — John Lincoln Wright & The Sour Mash Boys, Boston's favorite country music band.

July 13 — Calypso Hurricane, Island Calypso at its best.

July 20 — Right Time, World Beat Dancing.

July 27 — Fat City Band, Rock & Roll Favorites.

Aug. 3 — Motor City Rhythm Kings, 50s and 60s Oldies.

Aug. 10 — Urban Renewal, Great Motown Hits.

Aug. 17 — Dick Johnson Swing Shift, Swing Dancing.

Aug. 24 — White Heat Swing Orchestra, Swing Dancing (will begin at 5 p.m. and end at 8 p.m.

A CHORUS LINE RETURNS TO BOSTON

Donna McKechnie returns as Cassie, the role which won her a Tony Award, in the 15th anniversary production of Michael Bennett's "A Chorus Line," coming to Boston's Wang Center for the Performing Arts for one week only July 25-30.

Frank Rich of the New York Times recently wrote that "A Chorus Line" "will awaken children of the new generation to the exhilarating possibilities of musical theatre.

Winner of nine Tony Awards, the New York Drama Critics' Circle Award for Best Musical and the Pulitzer Prize, "A Chorus Line" is the collaborative creation of Michael Bennett (conceived, original choreography and direction), Marvin Hamlisch (music), Edward Kleban (lyrics) and James Kirkwood and Nicholas Dante (book). Twenty-four Broadway "gypsies" — the show business name for those faceless dancers who perform in the chorus line — tell their stories throughout an audition for yet another show.

"A Chorus Line" will be performed at the Wang Center for the Performing Arts July 25-20. Performances will be held on Tuesday at 8 p.m., Wednesday at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. (press opening); Thursday at 8 p.m., Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.; and Sunday at 3 p.m. Tickets are $37.50, $32.50 and $22.50. Tickets will be on sale beginning Sunday, June 25 by phone at Ticketmaster at (617) 787-8000, at the Wang Center Box Office or by charge.

The Wang Center is located at 270 Tremont Street, in the heart of Boston's Theatre District. For more information, call (617) 482-9393.

BASEBALL EXHIBIT AT TRADE CENTER

The Basketball Hall of Fame's celebrated traveling exhibit will be part of the July 14-16 New England Sports Fantasy and Carnival at Boston's World Trade Center. The event is co-sponsored by the World Trade Center and the Sports Museum of New England.

Joe O'Brien, executive director of the Basketball Hall of Fame, said, "As a result of the traveling exhibit, we are now able to bring a sample of the Naismith Memorial to fans throughout the nation." He also noted that of the 168 individuals enshrined in the Hall of Fame, 18 of them have been affiliated with the Boston Celtics. K.C. Jones was the latest. He was enshrined May 9.

Several historical items from the first century of "The American Game" are featured in the traveling exhibit.

It features six separate panels with graphics as well as a television screen. The video displays great college and NBA games, Olympic highlights and a brief tour of the Basketball Hall of Fame. The panel photographs include the new $11.5 million Basketball Hall of Fame, the origins of the game founded by Dr. James Naismith in Springfield, Mass. in December, 1891, high school, international, college and professional.

The free-standing memorabilia cases include such conversation pieces as Bob Lanier's size 22 basketball shoes, famous jerseys, historic basketballs, championship souvenir programs and tickets, and championship rings. Hall of Fame Curator Michael W. Brooslin expects to have Celtics' memorabilia on display.

HISTORICAL PARK TO HOST JULY PROGRAM

Minute Man National Historical Park will host colorful free programs of song, period costumes, musket firings and militia drill demonstrations July 8, starting at 10 a.m. at the park's Battle Road Visitor Center. The public is welcome.

Superintendent Fredrick A. Szarka announced that the patriotic observations also will include special programs at The Wayside, the restored home of author Nathaniel Hawthorne in Concord. No admission will be charged. Free tours will be offered every half-hour from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A feature of the programs at the Battle Road Visitor Center will be musical performances by Linda Russell, an early American balladeer from New York City. She performs on the guitar, hammered dulcimer and penny whistle, and she chooses from a repertoire of several hundred songs from the 18th and 19th centuries. With her will be Margery Cohen, also from New York City, who has performed widely in musical comedy roles.

Miss Russell worked as a "singing ranger" for the National Park Service at Federal Hall, the site of the fledgling nation's first capital and site, 200 years ago, of George Washington's original numbers with music from Charlie Chaplin, "Thriller," and others. Tickets for the cabaret-style show are $50 a head and include a five-inauguration as our first president. She has recorded two albums, "Good Old Colony Days" and "Sing We All Merrily, A Colonial Christmas."

Visitors to the Battle Road Visitor Center will be treated to demonstration militia drills and musket firings by park rangers and volunteers in 18th century dress.

The Battle Road Visitor Center is located on Route 2A in Lexington, one half-mile west of exit 30B from Interstate 95/Route 128. The Wayside is located in Concord on Lexington Road, one-half mile east of Concord Center. Free parking is available at both sites.

DINNER THEATRE AT LAFAYETTE HOTEL

The revue "Musical Rhapsody" will be presented Sunday, July 16 at 6 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of Boston's Lafayette Hotel to benefit the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children (MSPCC).

The two-hour revue includes selections from such Broadway hits as "Les Miserables" and "A Chorus Line," as well as course dinner prepared by the Lafayette. A cocktail reception at the hotel will precede the performance.

The event is the brainchild of Anthony Bova, a vice president and trust officer of Fiduciary Trust Company of Boston and a member of the Board of Directors of the MSPCC. Performed by an all-volunteer cast, many of whom work in Boston-area community theatre, "Musical Rhapsody" is produced and directed by Mr. Bova. He has produced similar sellout benefit performances at Lombardo's restaurant in East Boston in recent years.

For "Musical Rhapsody" ticket sales information, contact Tony Bova at (617) 482-5270, ext. 310 or Glenn Crossman at (617) 451-2600, ext. 3055. Proceeds from the event will benefit the prevention programs of the MSPCC's Greater Boston Region.

SUMMERFEST '89 AT PRUDENTIAL CENTER

The Prudential Center Shopping Plaza will celebrate its ninth annual Summerfest Festival Wednesday, July 26 through Friday, July 28.

The three-day festival will be held in the Shopping Plaza's East Arcade and feature live entertainment, displays and prizes from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day, along with a scrumptous food fest from 12 noon until 2 p.m.

For further information on Summerfest '89, call R.M. Bradley & Co. Inc. at (617) 236-3744.

Secretarial Certificate Program

A informational meeting concerning the free Secretarial Certificate Program offered by Middlesex Community College will be held on July 10 at the Lowell Dept. of Public Welfare, 33 Middle St., Lowell at 10 a.m., and again on July 12 at the MCC Burlington Campus, Terrace Hall Avenue at 10 a.m.

The program is offered to separated or divorced women, widows, single parents, women with disabled spouses and married women with no marketable skills. It is a daytime, tuition-free, 34-week program which prepares women to be either medical or legal secretaries, depending upon interest and ability. For detailed information and a personal interview, candidates are requested to attend a meeting. Program dependent upon final funding approval by the Massachusetts Department of Occupational Education.

For more information please call (617) 275-8910, Ext. 298 or from Lowell call (508) 937-5454, Ext. 8298.

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COOK looking for a responsible person to take charge and prepare meals. Part time. 2 pm to 6:30 pm. Will train. Competitive pay w/ some benefits. Please call John Stott Mon. - Fri. 6 am - 2pm. 933-7080.

Laboratory Animal Technician? Caretaker
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Saturday, July 8, 1989, 10 a.m., preview 9 a.m.

DIRECTIONS: Exit 39 off 93 to Wilmington. 1 mile. Left on Rte. 62 at Lights. Right at Congregational Church onto Glen Road. (495 Exit 38 to Wilmington. 6 Miles, at Silver Lake take left onto Glen Road. Watch for signs.

FURNITURE: Oak- Victorian sideber drsr., Vict. halftree w/mirror & seat, Mission Oak settee w matching rocker & side chairs - possibly Stickley, oak table w/carved apron, din. rm. table, Larkin Sewing table, 3 over, 2 swell front bureau, oak armore, several 3 & 4 drw. bureaus, Vict. sideboard w/applied carving, attractive sideboard w/ robin turned legs, Walnut dl. leaf table, Empire card table and bureau, bed, mah. twin bed, enamel tables, several crochet stools, dome-top trunk, Wicker: Four chairs & side table, planter, magazine rack, porch rocker, bassinette, child's chair, occasional tables, Victrola w/case, Art Deco side table, Attrac. Walnut dining room suite, table w/leaves, 2 sideboards & matching hutch.

ORIENTAL RUGS: Roomside Heriz, Tabriz, Hamadan, Kerman, scatters, Kazak, Bokara and a few runners.

ACCESSORIES: Netsuke of Pandas - signed, cut glass, sulky w/weathervane, drying racks, 2 bronze vases, early tripod iron lamps, linens, cowbells, early shot powder horns, old clothes, milk can, old sled, lots of old books, canning jars (blue), cookie tins, barn lanterns, cast-iron trivets, including Amish family, brass access., Indian rug, crocks & jugs, costume jewelry, fireplace tools, leaded windows, violin, over 100 pots & planters, collection of over 100 Avon Bottles (w/a complete list), large assortment of old LP records (list avail.) lots & lots of glassware, some Depression, various table lamps, one a Capo di Monte that is lovely, baskets, buttons, beaded purse.

CHILDREN'S THINGS: 4 Composition Dolls, doll trunk, new & old doll clothes, wind up acrobatic monkey, box of Lincoln logs, stuffed lion w/real fur, Lionel train pieces & parts, old Teddy Bear, cast iron toys, 2 motorcycle police, gasoline truck, car, & fire engine, some children's books, a few old game boards, over 60 puzzles, lots of Parker Bros., including N. Rockwell's Sat. Evening Post, "The Golden Rule" & "Travelling Salesman", etc.

PRINTS, FRAMES & OIL PAINTINGS: Sawyer print, some scenic Nutting types of Florida, a '37 H & G Farm Print Folio, Folder of C. Weiler color plates, 1886 RR map with Steamship lines, 1871 RR "Townships" from Walling & Gray, etc. ADV. SIGNS: old wooden trade signs "Webster Oil & Gas", "Constitution Wheat", Border, early clothing store sign, porcelain "Waverly PA Motor Oil" & "Public Telephone" signs.

SOME MILITARY ITEMS: 1940 Blue Jackets Manuel, some patches, war historical, handmade brass shell casing ashtray, 37 mm, unique airplane ashtray made of shells, Sailor suit.

TOOLS, MECHANICAL, AUTO: Double acting 4 x 5 Gould piston pump, 42 Farmall A tractor w snowplow frame, Model A Ford frame, small '53 Hough pay loader, Model HA, 4 cyc. Waukesha engine, step ladders, pine, cast iron hand pump, axes, misc. hand tools, Mitchell reel, fish lures, 2 glass oil jars w spout, oil dispenser, 2 40's cent Gum Ball machines on stands, metal tool boxes, etc.

GOOD HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS: Whirlpool Washer, GE 17.2 cft. fridge, 2 air conditioners, Kenmore portable washer, etc.

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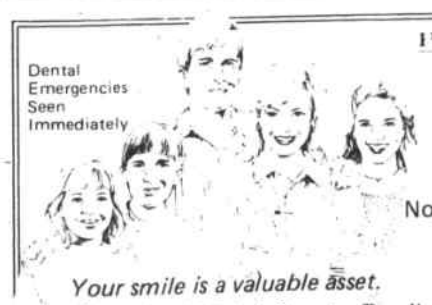

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On July 15th, we'll draw the winning name for our grand prize: an LPGA weekend for two—including dinner and grandstand passes at the Sheraton Tara in Danvers.

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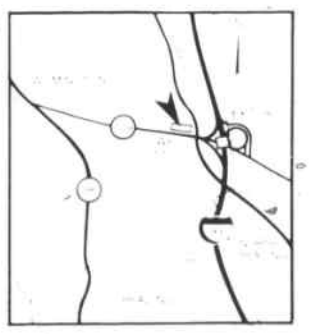
Easy to reach. Easy to park. Easy to win the LPGA weekend for two or the many other gift certificates we'll be giving away between now and July 15th.



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Free estimates, drains cleared, water heater & boiler replacements. Bath & kitchen remodeled. Gas work done. Call your neighborhood full service plumber today. Lic. No. 20220. Call 944-7396.

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Plumbing, heating and gas. Kit. & bath remodeling. All types of jobs. Estimates. Master Lic. #10120. Call 273-0007.

K&K Plumbing & Heating
Kit. & bath remodeling. Water heaters & gas work. Full serv. Fully ins., emerg. serv. Free Est. Lic. #20458. 229-1871.

P. J. RAFFI PLUMBING & HEATING
Master Lic. #9898. Commercial & residential plumbing gas fitting & heating. Estimates given. Professional service, affordably priced. 657-7710. TFT

PLUMBING & HEATING STEVEN R. PETTI
Plumbing, heating & gas. Bathroom & kitchen remodeling. Drains cleaned. No job too small. 665-1685. Master Lic. No. 10134.

Roofing 053

A.E. HALL ROOFING
Specializing in new roofs and problem leaks. Free estimates. Call anytime 7 days. Don't-get-soaked-prices.438-9697 or 438-7401. TF t

E. A. Stocker Roofing
Gen. carpentry & roofing. Free W/ every roof installation, 40ft seamless alum. gutter installed or equal value. 932-3475.

QUALITY ROOFING
Specializing in new roofs. All types of problem leaks fixed. Gutter work. Aluminum Siding & Tile work. All work guaranteed. (617)279-2731.

Sewing Alterations 057

ALTERATIONS
Will do alterations for men, women & childrens clothes. Reasonable rates. 935-1938. 7 Wood St. Woburn.

Rubbish & Junk Removal 061

A & A Star Removal
Resid. & Comm. junk removal, demolition work, cellars, gar & yds cleaned. Compare our prices & service. 438-9638.

A & A Haul-Away
Resid. & commercial junk removal, construction debris removed. Cellars, garages & yards cleaned. Free est. Prompt reliable service. Call Doug anytime, 438-3518.

A & A DISPOSAL
Rubbish removed at lowest possible prices with top quality and reliable service. Call Ed 438-2640 or 962-3320

A.A.A. Junk Removal - Complete removal of any unwanted junk. We will haul away anything. Prompt and reliable service. Very low rates. Call 245-0713.

A+ Removal will take anything away - Junk, furniture, appliances; also cellars, garages and yards cleaned. Cheap prices! (508) 664-6250. tfN

A.C. JUNK REMOVAL
Complete removal of any unwanted junk in or out of the house. Prompt and reliable service at lowest possible prices. 438-0956.

A GOOD JOB
Yards, Attics & Cellars cleaned. No job too small. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. 508-658-8755.

ABOUT RUBBISH
Servicing area 30 years Will take away appl.,furn., rubbish, also do small moving jobs. Please call Ken 933-1868, Thank you.

ACE REMOVAL
Removal of any unwanted junk, appliances furn. or demo. Low rates. Prompt service.

WILL BEAT ANY PRICE!
Call Mike at 279-2323. 438-5163 or 932-4017.

Attic & Cellar Cleaning
and removal. Yard work. Free est. Call Morgan, 935-9478. P.S.-Keep it clean.

CLEANUP SERVICE
Yards, houses, garages, attics, bldg. mat., etc. cleaned out. 658-2163 anytime except Sunday.

JACKHAMMER SERVICE
Bust up and remove. Call 935-7993.

Junk Cars & Trucks Picked Up
Junk cars & trucks picked up, any size, free. Same day service. 508-851-0425.

MIKE'S HAUL-ALL
Removal of your unwanted itēms. Commercial/Residential. Quality work, reasonable rates, prompt service. Call 273-3642 or 935-9412.

Trucking & Moving 063

APPLETON MOVING
Family business offering prompt, efficient, prof. service since 1977. Low rates. Lic. & ins. Refs. avail. 246-1905.

MOVING?
Experienced mover with truck for small and big moving jobs. Call 1-800-902-5628.

Tutoring 065

CERTIFIED special needs teacher available for tutoring in most subjects. 944-4724.

TUTOR - Elementary/reading specialist. Avail for tutoring students K-12. Call 935-1386.

Upholstering & Refinishing 067

CUSTOM made slipcovers. Guaranteed to fit tight and give the look of being reupholstered. Labor only. 438-7824. tf S

FURNITURE FACELIFT
Kitchen cabinet fronts & furniture refinishing, our specialty. Chairs reglued. Free est. Pick up & delivery. Call 858-3957. tf t

Wedding 069

You are invited to select your
WEDDING INVITATIONS
from the
Daily Times Chronicle
1 Arrow Drive.
Woburn, 933-3700
or
531 Main St.
Reading, 944-2200
We are currently offering 20% off a complete order.
You are welcome to take our catalog home overnight to select your Wedding Invitations at your leisure.

MISCELLANEOUS

General 075

CANDY FAVORS
Chocolate party favors. Perfect for weddings, showers, special occasions. Chocolate cupids, teddy bears, and much more! Call Heidi 508-664-5209. 7/26t

MAILBOXES
Handcrafted all wood mailboxes. 20 colors, 5 styles to choose from. Worlds greatest mailbox. Call 508-851-7952. 7/12t

Lost & Found 077

FOUND black cat in vicinity of Lucy and Beaver Rd. Call 944-3354.

LOST- Greyhound, brindle color. Male. Vic of Muller/ Blanchard Rd. Burlington. Has tags. Call 273-2477.

LOST KEYS;Large group of keys found June 18th at womens softball game at Sturges Park Reading. Please call 938-8258.

MISSING CAT - Lost near WOBURN ANIMAL HOSPITAL. Long haired white cat w/brown splashes. If found please call 935-2113. Generous reward.

Free 081

KITTENS KITTENS!
All ages, all sizes, all colors, some fluffy, some short-haired. All are loving, playful & litter trained. All ready to leave temp. shelter. Call Joan 944-0673. tf t

FOR SALE
TO S-9

MORTGAGEE'S FORECLOSURE AUCTION
Ref #89-143

GREENFIELD, MA
3 BEDROOM CAPE STYLE HOME
ON 51,474 + SQ. FT. LOT

THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1989 AT 3:00 P.M.
ON THE PREMISES
45 MARY POTTER LANE, GREENFIELD, MA

MANNING & CO. has been ordered to sell at Mortgagee's Foreclosure Auction, a Cape Style home with 2 car garage and finished basement. Situated on a 51,474+ sq. ft. lot, the home includes 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, hardwood floors, granite fireplace, gas heat. Paved Driveway. Franklin County Registry of Deeds Book 1284, Page 350.

DIRECTIONS: Rt. 93 to Rt. 62W (Middlesex Ave./Burlington Road) to #304.

TERMS: TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS ($10,000.00) deposit shall be paid in cash, certified or bank cashier's check at the time and place of sale. Balance of purchase price of sale to be paid within Twenty-One (21) days thereafter at the offices of Daniel D. Gallagher, Esq., 520 East Broadway, South Boston, MA 02127, to be deposited in escrow with the Mortgagee's attorney pending approval of said sale by the Land Court. The deed shall be transferred within Ten (10) days from the date of approval of said sale by the Land Court, said approval being the only condition of the escrow. Other terms, if any, announced at the sale. For info on this and other Realty Auctions, call

1-800-521-0111

NEW ENGLAND'S LEADING REALTY AUCTION FIRM
JEROME J. MANNING & CO., INC.
AUCTIONEERS - REALTORS
Mass. License 111
TOLL FREE 1-800-521-0111
BOSTON (617) 367-0092 YARMOUTH PORT (508) 362-8171

Route 128, 93 & 28

READING

Executive-Professional Office Suite Takeover
1066 sq. ft.

Prime, Modern, Front Door Client/Patient

"Reserved Parking"

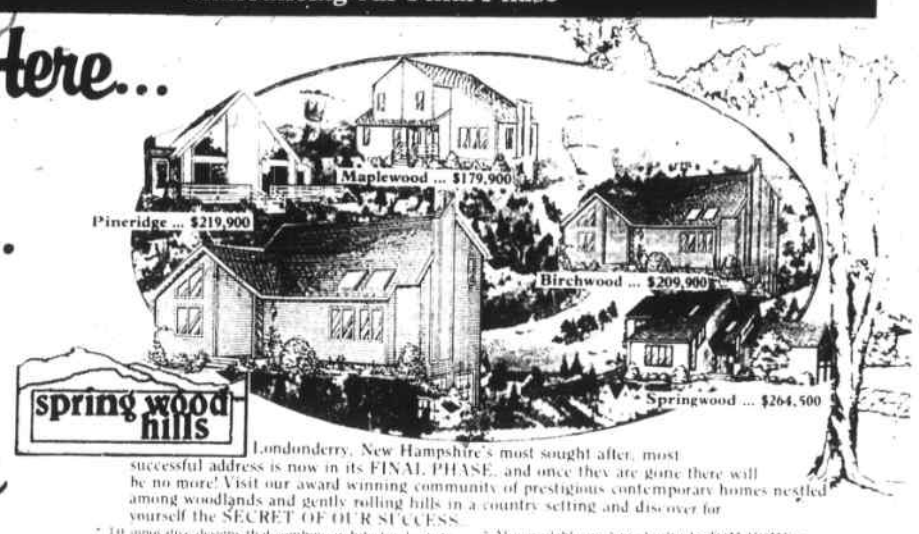
Vantage 12 Telephone System
Affordable, flexible arrangement

CALL OWNER

Mr. McNelly
617-246-2310

A "Share the Success" Celebration
Announcing our Final Phase

It's Here... It's Now... and It's Never Been Better...



spring wood hills

Londonderry, New Hampshire's most sought after, most successful address is now in its FINAL PHASE, and once they are gone there will be no more! Visit our award winning community of prestigious contemporary homes nestled among woodlands and gently rolling hills in a country setting and discover for yourself the SECRET OF OUR SUCCESS.

- 10 innovative designs that combine architectural artistry with versatility to afford you the ultimate in contemporary living
- Quality construction and craftsmanship combined with attention to detail to afford you more DOLLAR for DOLLAR value
- 15+ wooded homesites carefully engineered for solar orientation combined with the design you select to afford you maximum energy efficiency
- Also available are 3 pre-built CUSTOM HOMES combined with an array of features and PRE-COMPLETION PRICES to afford you the best buy today. Each is ready for your final decor selections and include. These homes are on 1+ acre wooded lots and are ready for your final decor selections.

Qualify at 6.375%* 10.190 A.P.R.
No points, no closing costs

Pre-built homes: From only $179,900 To-be-built homes: From only $169,900

MODEL HOME OPEN: Every day 11am - 5pm or call (603) 437-3021
DIRECTIONS: Take Rte. 1 (95) to Exit 3 South on Rte. 28 for 2 miles to

comtempo HDW

spring wood hills

*Based on a 15 year fixed rate, 10% down. Initial payment will increase 7.5% per year for 5 years. Then remain level. No prepayment penalty, no negative amortization. Rate subject to change without notice.

FROM S-8

FOR SALE

Boats, Motors & Supplies 091

15' Foot Royal Wood boat, 20 horspower with trailer. $850. Call 729-1986.

19ft Cape Dory,74, exc. cond. MJG, fully equipped, nav. lts, head, anchor, compass, cushions, $5800./bo. 617-684-5613.

1973 24' FLEETCRAFT, I/O, 225 hp OMC, Cuddy casbin, swim Pfm, carpet, O.D. needs work, $3K/BO. 933-5463 eves.

1975 20' STARCRAFT AMERICANA I/O, 188 Merc. Crsr 302 Ford, currently at Trexlers Marina, Moultonboro, NH. $3000. 938-0890.

1981 ALCORT Trac 14 Catamaran, multi-color sails, ex cond. Holds 2 adults. New $4000; asking $2500. 935-3146.

1986 CITATION Cuddy Cabin, 19 ft., 170 hp, I/O portapot, am fm cass., w/trailer, full coast guard pkg. $9900. 508-658-4977.

1986 JOHNSON 110 HP VRO, 1 yr. warrantee left. Low hrs. exc cond. $2800/BO. Call 933-5872 eves, 276-2415 days,

1986 4WINNS Bow rider, 17 ft 140 Merc I/O, EZ ld tlr, swim pltfrm, teak trim, canopy, CG pkg. xtras, like new. $9,250. 508-470-1024

1987 Mini hawk 13 ft FBVGL 40hp, elec. start, carpet, canvas, seats 2, trailer low hrs, mint cond. $4000/BO. 694-1599.

1988 BASS Tracker, 18 ft. tournament model, loaded with 115 Mercury, trailer, spare, trolling motor etc. $9,500. Days, 1-603-434-1772, nights 508-664-2189.

1988 BOSTON Whaler, 17' Montauk w/90 hp Evinrude & E-Z loader trailer. Call after 5pm, 617-272-4578.

Business-Industrial Equipment 093

OFFICE FURNITURE
3dr files $40. 4dr files $60., stack chairs $12., storage cabs $60., bookcases $20., swivel chairs $15.& up, S.P. desks $50., Cannon NP300 copy mach. $600, much more. 932-4666.

Furniture & Household Goods 099

ENTIRE French Provincial liv. rm. set, sofa, 2 chairs, end tables and more. Call 729-6240 or 944-8962 for more info.

FOR SALE 2 year old refrigerator. White. Must see to appreciate. 62 in. x 31 in. $300. 932-8944.

FOR SALE- 12 pl. setting, 6 pcs. each incldg. dble hndld cream soup bowls. Top of line Carlyle pattern Royal Doulton china, perfect cond. Value over $3000 discounted Kittery Maine outlet, B/O. 944-9460 eves.

FOR SALE-1 full sz. sleep sofa, beige tweed $150. Recliner chair, dk. brown $100. Small flowered den set $75. All excl. cond. 944-4532 aft. 1 pm.

FOR SALE- 3 piece pectional couch incl. 2 roll out chairs. Beige, good cond. $200. 438-4391. 7/8s

MATTRESS WAREHOUSE
Open to the public. All brand names at discount prices.
THE MATTRESSMAN
64 Cambridge St.
Rte 3A
(off Rte 128 at Exit 33B)
Burlington 273-2220

MOVING must sell, exc. cond. Lvg. rm. sofa & love seat, $600. Also, fam. rm. Qn. slp. sofa & couch, $500. (617)272-4383.

NEWSPRINT ROLLS
Are the kids going to a lot of birthday parties? Why pay for expensive wrapping paper when you can use blank newsprint that the kids can color. It's fun and will keep them busy. Paper is 28" wide by variable long lenghts. It will last a long, long time. $5.00 per roll at the Times front office Arrow Drive Woburn 8:30-5.

REFRIGERATOR, bottom freezer, coppertone, exc. cond., $150. Also gas cook top, coppertone, 2 yrs. old $75. Call 658-9694 days, 272-0497 nights.

Speed Clean compact washer / dryer on wheels. 2 years old. $4500/BO. Exc. cond. Call evenings 933-9083

YELLOW baby crib with mat. ss. in excellent cond. $75 or BO. Call 508-658-5782. 7/5t

24" COLOR Console TV w/remote control, walnut cabinet, 10 yrs. old. Exc. cond. Asking $300. Call 273-1790.

Miscellaneous 101

ARMY SURPLUS
Genuine GI camouflage, clothing, field gear, insignia, kids clothes. Sold, bought, traded. GI Joe's, 196 Ferry St., Malden, 322-8600.

CARPETING
I have access to several thousand yards of new Anso V & 100% nylon carpet. I will carpet your lvgrm., & hall in hi-quality sculptured hi-lo or earthtone plush for $289. Price incls. carpet, pad & installation based on 30 sq. yds. Call Steve 289-7162.

CENTURY Custom Cap-S15 ext. cab,white- front sliding window, creened sliding side window. $400. or BO. 942-1494.

GM 8' Bedliner, $75. Weather Guard Saddle tool box, $175./ DP Gym pack, never used, $250. Call after 4 pm. 933-3711.

HEALTH-LOSE WEIGHT
Herbalife Independent Distributor. Call for products. Gordon & Mary Ann Puff, 944-9610 anytime.

HEXAGON Picnic Tables, 2 x 6 p.t. construction seats 12 comfortably, cor. Bancroft/Lowell St., 944-3814 Bob Abbott.

LOOKING FOR SOMEONE to train with. Runner who trains between 9-12 miles a day. Must run at least a 32:50 10K. If interested call Jay, 272-2092 or 861-4218.

LOSE WEIGHT SAFELY
1/5th Oprah's cost **FOOD FOR LIFE** 617-942-1056.

TRAILER hitches sold and installed, pick up truck bumpers; all types of welding. Elston Welding Service, 280 Park St., North Reading. 664-3498. TFN

6 CRESTLINE Horizontal sliding windows w/ screens. Rough cut opening 54 1/2" L x 43 1/2" H, 2 x 4 const. $200 ea. or B.O. Call (617)944-1588.

Money Savers 103

DEN sofa. Solid pine wd frme sofa w/6 cushions. 7 ft long. Exc cond. A steal at $150. Call 935-3409 or 933-8544.

STEEL office desk 34 x 60. 7 drawers. Good condition. $50. 944-5179.

Pets & Supplies 105

Adopt a Good Family Pet
F Collie type, sm shorthaired F dog, sm F Boxer type, M Greyhound Shep. Others. Call 623-8599.

ADOPT TODAY!
ADOPT TONIGHT!
Open daily to 9:30, Sunday til 5 pm. Lge. selection of adorable pets. 100's of new animals each month! Non profit adoption fee. M/C, Visa accepted. Northeast Animal Shelter, 204 Highland Ave. (Rte. 107S) Salem. 508-745-9888.

Baby cockatiels for sale 2 white, 3 grey, 6 wks old $50. 4 white, 4 grey will be ready in 5 wks. 279-1235. 8/23s

FREE!! Black and white indoor cat, declawed, 5 years old. Very playful, friendly, and lovable. Call 938-6964.

GOOD HOMES NEEDED
Cats, spayed w / shots. Kittens. Dogs, all types. Call for this weeks animals. 396-4987 a.m.

PET PALS SITTING SVC.
"Ultimate In Home Pet Care & Home Security Vacation Sitting Svc." Daily feed, exercise, and TLC. Call 933-2193.

Sporting Goods 107

USED bicycles and parts for sale. Call anytime, 68 Lowell Rd., North Reading. 508-664-2673. 8/31N

Wanted To Buy 111

ACTIVE BUYER
Cash for old items. Furn., china, dolls, clocks, collec., 1 pc. or all! Anytime Lorraine 933-1910.

ANTIQUES WANTED
Oak, walnut, mahog., & early pine furn., lamps, wicker, pottery, other antiques. Cash for 1 piece or estate. Tony 933-3611.

ANTIQUES WANTED
One item, entire estates. Furniture, porcelain, silver, jewelry, etc. Call Brian, 245-7109. tfs

ANTIQUE & used furniture, china, glassware, costume jewelry, rugs, dolls, painting, etc. 246-3536 or 762-3227.

BUYING
ATTIC TO CELLAR
Antiques to flea market. furniture, old linens, crocheted spreads, patchwork quilts, costume jewelry, fur coats, lamps, clocks, china, dolls, pre 1940 clothing, trunks, bric a brac. Phyllis Hilton 662-6492 or 665-8749 TFS

NEW ENGLAND PRECIOUS METALS
Buyers of Jewelry in any condition.
Immediate payment.
2076 Revere Beach Pkwy.
Rt. 16. 387-3800 Everett
Visit our discount Jewelry showroom.

PAYING top prices (OLD) dolls, all doll-related items, toys, Walt Disney items. Phyllis Hilton, 662-6492, 665-8749. 7/29S

WANTED TO BUY
Old woodworking tools, hand planes, surplus tools; all trades. Precision machinist and Delta Power tools, shop equipment. Estate lots cellar to attic. 558-3839 (AS); Also 527-1916.

Wood, Coal & Oil 113

FIREWOOD
Cut, split, delivered, $110. Fully seasoned, $145. 128 cu.ft. Call 667-3607.

FIREWOOD
Cut, split and delivered Call The WOODCHIPPER (603)539-2279.

YANKEE FIREWOOD
Cut, split, and delivered. 1-603-887-4641 anytime or 395-9124 after 6 pm.

Auctions & Flea Markets 115

APPLIANCES @ AUCTION. Whirlpool washer, GE 17.2 cf. fridge Kenmore portable washer. Call 508-658-2163 for details. 7/5t

MASONIC Friendship Lodge flea mkt. Rte 62 next to fire station Wilm. Sats. & Suns. 9 am-4pm. Be there something for all inside/outside avail. $10.00/table, tables supplied for inside only. Have questions, call Charlie Gavin 508-658-2122. 7/5t

GARAGE/YARD SALES

Lynnfield 119

YARD Sale - Sat. July 8th, 9 am. Sold home, must sell bric-a-brac, furn., light fixtures, clothing, etc.
1 Huntingdon Rd.

Reading 125

Depot Consignment
Shop - 2 Prescott St.
Reading - 944-2563
Clothing-Jewelry-Furniture-Bric & Brac. Tues, Thurs, Fri, Sat, 10-4.

Stoneham 127

STONEHAM 2 fam yd sale - something for everyone. Sat., 7/8, 9-3. No early birds, 23-26 Hillside Ave. R/D, Sat 7/15, 9-3. 7/8S

STONEHAM yard sale, Sat 7/8, 10-3. Something for everyone. Rain date, Sat., 7/15, 10-3, 43 Maple St. 7/8S

YARD SALE- Sat, 7/15 & Sun, 7/16. Larson Lane, Stoneham. Take North St. to R on Erickson, take every R after that. 7/15s

YARD SALE-111 Pond St. Sat., 7/8, 9:30-4. R/D, Sun 7/9. No early birds. Something for everyone. Funr. knick-knacks, etc. 7/8s

YARD sale 30 Chestnut St., Sat., July 8, 9-2. Puch motorbike 1986; games, china, etc. Rain date 7/9, 9-2. 7/8S

Winchester 135

3 Royalston Ave. (Washington to Sunset Rd.). July 8th. from 9 to 1. Infant items, clothes & toys, household & kitchen. Much more! Rain date, July 9th.

REAL ESTATE

Real Estate Services 140

HOME EQUITY LOANS
for any purpose. Quick service, low cost. Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank, 19 Pleasant St. Woburn. 933-0040.

Condominiums 143

CONDO for sale, the Gates top floor, best location in the complex. By owner, $160's. Call 438-8744. 7/8s

N. READING - owner must sell sunny 2 bdr condo in Greenbriar Est. All amenities, near 93/128. Avail immed. $97,500. (508) 689-4243. 7/5N

STONEHAM condo, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, all fees paid 1 yr. $129,000. Call 617-862-2118.

WOBURN
Stoneham line. Beaut 1 bdrm in lovely sm. condo complex. New interior, hdwd fls , pool. Owner/broker. Principals. $105,900. 617-231-2808.

Houses For Sale 145

ATTENTION SELLERS
DON'T BE FOOLISH
PAY ONLY
3.9%3.9%3.9%
(Max Comm.) to sell your home. Why pay more? Covering 10 towns.
Free Free Appraisals
OVER 23 YEARS. Call now.
Save $$$Thousands$$$
CO-REE Discount Realty
95 Montvale Ave.
Stoneham
438-7190

ATTN GOV't HOMES FROM $1 U repair. Delinquent tax Prop., Respossessions. 1-602-838-8885. Ext. GH 2384. 7/8s

Burlington/By Owner
6 rm. Ranch in perfect cond. Lrge corner lot in Fox Hill School district. In-law apt. possibility. $172,900. Call 935-8782.

GOVERNMENT HOMES
from $1. (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. GH-10598 for current repo list.

GOVT. Homes from $1 (U Repair). Delinquent tax property. repossessions. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. GH-3023 for current repo list. 7/22s

GOVT. Homes! $1.00 (U Repair). Foreclosures, tax delinquent prop. Now selling. This area! Call (Refundable). 1-518-459-3546 Ext. H4491A for listings. 6/28t

MALDEN/Melrose line for sale by owner lovely 6½ rm. cape, 1½ bath, 3 bdrms, nice nghbd, very accessable to MBTA. Asking $189,900 prin. only. Call 321-0127. 7/8s

MELROSE charming 7 rm. Garrison, 3 bdrms., 1 1/4 baths, lower level fam. rm. w/wood burn. stove, deck, priv. setting, w/fieldstone walls. Move in cond. $184,900. Principals. 665-5280. 7/15s

MELROSE 2 family, 4/8 fully renovated, lg. rms., walk to trans. Asking $289,900. Call 279-1451. 7/8s

NEW HOMES $129,900
5% dwn, no pts or atty. fees, min. frm 93 in Derry, NH. Ranches, capes, etc. Acre lots. Va no money dwn. (508)453-0858.

OPEN HOUSE JULY 8&9
2-4 p.m. 9 Christine Ave. Brick front cape. Tree-lined dead end st. 2-3 br, fp, lr, tile ba, hw flrs, new furnace, fin rm in base, eat-in kit. Hse well insul, low ht cost. Reduced by owner. $179,900. 438-1713. 7/8S

READING
Nr. ctr., vintage colonial duplex w/ 4rm. & 7 rm. apts. w/cpt., appl., & priv. yd. Walking distance to train sta. Priced $219,900. Call Franklin Realty Co., 508-664-0698.

READING
6 room Cape, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, scrnd. porch, corner lot. Asking $169,900, 944-3942 or 933-4800.

WOBURN 6 rm. colonial. 1½ baths, hdwd. flrs. w/ shed, on pvt. st. $139,900.
ERA Gallagher R.E.
933-7200

Land For Sale 147

LOOKING FOR LAND IN THE WHITE MOUNTAINS?

Satisfying **YOUR NEEDS**, please call Patten Corp of N.H. for information & lists of available properties. 1-800-842-LAND.

WILMINGTON
36,000 sq. ft., at the end of a cul-de-sac., very priv., town water/sewer. Close to 93/128. $119,000 617-350-2315 days.

Vacation Property 149

THE Cove at Yarmouth for sale. Unit 132. 2nd wk. of July, Fri-Fri. 7-14. Hot tubs, pool, tennis, weight rm., VCR & much more. For sale $9000. Tom (617)944-3488.

TIME SHARING CONDO
Lake Winnepausasukee. Flex time 1 wk. 2 bdrm., 2 bath, slps. 6, frpl. & jacuzzi. Cost $10K. will sell $9500. 508-664-4698. 7/26t

RENTALS

Apartments 157

Absolutely Affordable

Choice Lowell locations off Routes 495, 38, and 3. Attractive, modern and clean studio, 1 and 2 bedroom units. $450--$595 per month includes appliances, heat, hot water and cooking gas. Senior Citzens discount 5%. Security deposit and lease required. Managed by Franklin Realty Company. Call 453-2358.

ARLINGTON
1 & 2 bdrms. avail. in complexes, htd. $745 - $800. Fee. Collins Mgt. 933-5400.

AT GATES, 1400 plus sq. ft. condo, top floor, best location with all ammenities. $1100 mo. No fee. 438-8744. 7/15s

BURLINGTON - Lord Baron Apartments available now. Spacious studio, 1 & 2 bdr. Live in a comfortable setting. Fully appliances kitchen. Outdoor activities include pool & tennis. Close to Burlington Mall & near Rtes. 128, 3 & 62. Visit our 2 bdr furnished model. No appointment needed. Open Monday to Friday 9 to 5. Saturday & Sunday, 10 to 4. 272-1897. Sorry, no pets.

BURLINGTON 3 room furnished apartment. All utilities included. Nice location. $600/mo. 272-0170.

HAVERHILL like new
architect designed 2 level apt. in historic bldg. 2 bdrm, 1½ bths, fully appliances, oak cabinet kit. w/ plenty of counter space, lg liv/dining area, lots of closets & off st pkg. $595 + ht & utils. 245-0303 (Packard Realty)

MELROSE-sunny 2 bdrm, 2 bth condo w/a-c, balc & pkg. Ht & hw incl. Exercise rm. Avail 8/1 or 9/1 at $975. Please inquire, 617-598-5917.

MELROSE sunny 2 bdrm., 2 bath condo. w/ ac, bal, & pkg. ht & hot water incl. exercise rm. Avail. 8/1, or 9/1. at $975/mo. Please inquire 617-598-5917. 7/15s

MELROSE semi-furn spl lev, 1 bdrm, 2 balc, galley kit, T & train, pkg, exc loc. For 1 pers. $595 inc util. Ref. 665-8310. 7/8S

NO. READING 2 bdrm. apt. w/w, a/c, pkng, no pets. $740/per mo. includes heat. Call 508-470-0018.

NO. WILMINGTON- near 93 & trains., small 3 rm. apt., Kit., L.R., combo, bdrm. & full bath. Ideal for single occupant. $625/mo. incl. util. 1/2 mo. sec. req. 508-657-8629. Avail. July. tf t

NORTH READING Sunny 2 bdrm condo, cent. air, vac, pool, tennis. Avail Aug 1. $775/mo. 508-689-4243. 7/5N

READING Studio 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. avail. at General Washington Apts. Easy access to 93 & 128. Close to shopping & T. Featuring w/w, ac, closed circuit monitoring system. Call btwn. 9 am & 5 pm. (508)369-7282.

Reading Near Center
2 bdrm duplex, $795/mo, no utls., appliances, w/w, laundry hookup, pkg. Walking to trains. Sec. dep. & lease req. Call Franklin Realty Co. 508-664-0698.

READING-clean 1 bdrm. eat-in-kitchen. w/w, deck, pkg., $700 incl. heat & hot water. Absolutely no pets. 617-321-1639, eves.

READING-3 rm. apt. avail. Aug. 1. For appt. call 942-0572 after 10 am.

READING-single prof. sought for 3 rm. apt. Mod., eat-in-kit. central loc., $505 + elec. 942-1728.

READING Newly deco 1 bdrm apt. Suitable for one. 1st fl, off str pkg, close to transp. All utils, no pets. Ref & sec. $600/mo. 1-508-664-3895.

STONEHAM RENT DISCOUNT $200 off 1st mo rent. Lux. 2 bdrm. Minutes to Rts. 93-128. Hardwood flrs., balcony, cathedral ceiling, pkg., laundry, central heat & air. Only $800 heat & hot water included. NO FEE! 665-2870. tfs

STONEHAM - The Montvale. Top floor. 2 bdr, 2 bath. Pool. AC. Indoor parking. $995. No pets. Call 233-8086.

STONEHAM Gate 1400 + sq. ft. condo. Top flr., best location with all amenities. $1100 mo. No fee. Available immed. 438-8744.

STONEHAM Fairway Manor Apts., mod., 2 bdrm. apt., ht, hw, pkg. $700 mo. Avail. July. Sorry no pets. 944-7404.

STONEHAM-3 rms., 1 st, flr., $550/mo. no utils. MONTVALE- 2 bdrm., 2 bath, avail. 8/1. $1150/mo. Agent 438-3336.

STONEHAM-couples! Newlyweds! Gorgeous rsd'tl complex. Hwd flrs, cathedral clgs, ac/ht/hw free! Micro/dswr/dspl, w/d. Walk to trans/ shopping $600! Gordon 438-0770.

STONEHAM- 2 bdrm. apt, a/c, recently renovated Heat inc. No pets. $675/mo. 617-334-2200. 7/8s

STONEHAM modern 3 room apt. 1 parking space, util incl. Adults only, no pets. 438-1348. 7/8S

STONEHAM 3 rms & ba for I. panld beau cath ceil, priv & res. Pkg, min 93 & 128. Utils inc. Av 7/15, $650. 438-9385. 7/15S

TOPSFIELD lge. furn. studio apt. **NO LEASE**. Conv. to all major hwys, ww, w/d, pkg., quiet area, $650 incls. all util. (508)887-6390, lv. msg.

WAKEFIELD-4 rm. apt in 2 family home. Close to 128, in walking distance to ctr. of town, lake & all public trans. off st. pkg. $800/mo. + util. Avail July 15. 508-658-8831. 7/5t

WILMINGTON-Burlington area. 1 bdrm. apt., incl. all util.; $650/mo. Avail. 8/1/89. Call aft. 6. 508-657-7136.

WILMINGTON - 1 bdrm. in 2 fam., on lge. beaut. lot. Plenty of pkg. $695 all util. incl. (508)658-2656.

WILMINGTON-2 bdrm. apt. Residential area. Utilities incl. $790/mo. 944-3255.

WILMINGTON- 2 bdrm apt. residential area, util. incl. $790/mo. Call 508-657-4236. 7/5t

WINCHESTER-sm house, 2 rms., bath,& basement. Walking dist., from trans. & stores. $450. 729-2239, aft. 3.

WOBURN
New 1 bdrm apt, very convenient location. $750. mo. heated. Call Richard 933-0077.

WOBURN
Lux. 1 bdrm. apts, at Pheasant Ridge, from $650, inc H&HW. On Rte. 3, nr. 128, pool, bus stop. No pets, Greater Boston Property Mgt. 935-1232.

WOBURN
1 & 2 bdrm. avail. htd. in complexes starting at $600 - $800. Plus sm. studio, $525 htd. Fee. Collins Mgt. 933-5400.

WOBURN- 1 bdrm apt, nr. rte 93. $600. mo utils incl. Call 935-3148.

WOBURN Nr center, lg. lux unheated apts., bal., 2 bdrm., $700-$725. W/w, A/C, D&D. No pets.

READING in hse. on Main St, 1 bdrm $675 all incl., also sm. 1 bdrm., in Bldg. $580 heated. No pets 944-5910 or 523-2100.

WOBURN
4 room apt. W/W, centrally loc., on bus line, off st parking, no pets, all utilities. $800/mo. Avail 8/1. 1-508-658-5250.

WOBURN Mod 1 bdrm apt nr 128/93. Off str pkg. $585 + utils. No pets. Call 438-4356 aft 6pm wkdys.

WOBURN-$695 incl. heat. 2nd flr. apt., 2 bdrms., call 932-9419 after 5.

WOBURN-spacious 3rd flr. apt., 1 bdrm., heated, no pets. $685/mo. Avail 7/1/89. Call 935-2913.

WOBURN large modern 2 bedroom apartment. $750. Call Days or evenings 890-5555.

WOBURN nr. ctr., 1 bdrm., eat in kit., no pets. Off st. pkg $575 + utils. Call 617-367-9237.

WOBURN 1 bdrm apt nr Choate hosp. Avail immed. Pkg. No pets. No utils. $525. Call aft 5pm, 933-0925.

WOBURN - 2 bdr duplex $600 month, no utilities. Off Main St., one mile from Rte. 128. Call 933-3490.

Commercial 159

BRIGHT STUDIO OFFICES
Near everything. At Woburn Center. Just $200 per mo. Call Richard 933-0120.

BURLINGTON
Contractors space to share, heat, elec, private office & storage. Elec. gar. dr. $400/mo. Call Kevin 272-9432.

Office Space For Rent
North Reading. Ideal office located on Haverhill St. Several offices leased separately or as unit. Ideal for sales person, real estate or business. Parking & visibility. Reasonably priced. Call Robert Fawcett, 1-800-792-5678. tfN

OFFICE SPACE
For rent in Reading and North Reading 200 sq.ft. $200/mo; 400 sq.ft. $400/mo; 800 sq.ft. $800/mo. Includes all utilities. 1100 sq.ft. $800/mo; 2400 sq.ft. $1200/mo; 4400 sq.ft. $2400/mo. Will divide. Call 508-664-2700 or 617-942-2700. tfN

OFFICE space 900 sq. ft. prox. in Wilmington Ctr. Rte 62 one mile off Rte. 93. 1st flr. off street pkg. $700/mo. incl. util. Call 508-657-7575. 7/26t

READING SQUARE
Lower level storage space. Approx. 1082 s.f. Adjacent to public parking lot. 944-3942 or 944-4800.

READING zoned industry warehouse + 2 offices, 2 lavs., total 2200 s.f. 25% office space. Call 944-9622.

READING
Lower level office space at 242 Main St. approx. 300 s.f. $275 mo. incls. ht & elec., pkg. 933-4800, 944-3942.

WILMINGTON RTE. 93
Do you work out of your home? Executive Exchange's turnkey office suites could be the answer for you. Fully furnished office, conference/seminar rentals, telephone answering/ secretarial support, daily, wkly, monthly & yearly leases. Call Arleen Perrotti at 617-270-3700. tf t

WOBURN
300 s.f. office space, parking, close to 93 & 128, $300 per month, available immed. Call 932-9385.

Houses 161

BURLINGTON 3 bdrm. ranch, deck, fncd. yd., fin. playrm., conv. loc., no pets. $1200 mo., lease. 272-5480.

NORTH READING
Small 2 bedroom house, large yard, 1st, last & sec. No utils. No pets. $800. Call 438-5785.

READING 3 bdrm. ranch, lge. fam. rm., 2 baths, Eaton School area, $1300/mo. Avail. 8/1. 1 yr. lease. 944-9482.

STONEHAM qt nghbhd, e-z acc. to stores, 28, 128, & 93. Tri-lev., 9 rms, 4 bdrms, fam. rm, cell, att., blt-in features. $1300. 942-0718. Available now.

WOBURN New tnhse duplex. 3 bdrms w/2½ bths for $1500/mo & 2 bdrms w/1½ bths for $1000/mo. Both units have laund, cent. a-c, ww, oak kitch, walk-out bsmts, pvt yds. Quiet area. No fees. Rent incls. lawn care & snowplowing. Carbone R.E., 935-0491.

Miscellaneous 163

AMERICAN Legion Hall for rent for dances, meetings, receptions, parties. Rental includes beverage privilege. Call 944-9745.

Rentals To Share 167

CHELMSFORD-30's Male, Prof., 4 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car gar., DW,W/D, deck, $320/mo. Call 508-251-4094.

FEMALE wanted to rent room & share house. Includes all conveniences. Burlington/Billerica line. Andrea 667-2690 or 658-2908 leave name & number. tf t

North Shore Roommate Service
Apartments/ houses to share. "Providing compatible roommates since 1980". (617) 598-0706.

READING - furn. apt., ww, wd, parking. $292.50 plus util., male pref. Call 944-5761. Avail. immed.

STONEHAM-rmmate, prof. M/F. Impressive resdtl complex. Hwdflrs, cathedral clgs., ac/ht/hw free! Micro/Dswr/dspl. W/D. $400! Gordon 438-0770.

TEWKS. Prof. to share new lux 2 bdrm townhouse, 2 baths, A/C, W/D, DW, deck, off street parking, exercise, tennis. Nr. 93/Wilm. Avail. immed. $470. Call 508-858-3407. 8/16t

Wilmington Hse. mate
wntd. 8rm cape, lg yd, wrk shop. 8 min. - H-tech 128. Quiet, young, cln, non-smok. prof. m/f. $375 + util. 508-658-6777.

WILMINGTON-looking for roomate to share my house, pref. single parent with one child. Female. Rent neog., 508-658-3272.

Rooms 169

COZY ROOM for Rent. Separate shared kitchen & bath. Avail 7/1. Refs 1st, last, sec. dep. req. $90/wk. 933-7769.

N. READING - furn. rm for rent. Kit. priv., pkg. washer/dryer, non smoker. Util. incl. $450 mo. (508)664-4195.

PROFESSIONAL non-smoker preferred. 2 rooms, kitchen & bedroom furnished, private parking, private entrance, phone hookup, security deposit. $100 wkly. loc. nr Rte 93. Call 508-568-3809. 7/5T

READING small furn rm private bth, nr square, kitchen facilities, pkg. $65/wk. Female pref. Call after 5pm 944-8363.

READING - furn. rm. for rent, all util. incl., kit. priv., exc. loc., nr. square. Call after 6 pm, 438-6093.

ROOM for rent sharing kitchen & bath. Call 508-658-6849. 7/5T

WOBURN furnished rm. in residential nghbhd. Mature female, non smoker, kitchen & bath priveleges, utils. & pkg. Close to 93/128. $90 wk. 935-8723.

WOBURN-FURN. ROOMS
Share kitchen, $70-$95. per week includes utilities. Non smoking female pref. Call 935-8056.

REAL ESTATE TO S-10

Supplement to Daily Times – Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

REAL ESTATE FROM S-9

WOBURN mod. furn. rm. $100 wk. Avail. immed. **LARRY BISSO R.E.** 933-6036

Seasonal 171

ATTITASH condo for rent. Good rates wkend or by wk. Sleeps 4-6 people. 617-245-1489 or 617-438-6201. 7/8s

CAPE COD
Scenic Wellfleet - 3 bdrm. cottage near beach, great family area. $550. 617-944-1639.

CAPE Cod, Scenic Wareham, waterfront 1 bdrm cottage. Most wks. avail. $400. Call 1-508-295-0935.

DENNISPORT. Lg. 2 rm. condo for rent. Avail 7/8-7/15. 2 full baths w/ bathtub & shower, 2 lg. color TV's, full kit., slps 6, walk to beach. On site pool, Ducane grill rt. outside your dr., rec. rm., great family area. $600/wk. Call 508-658-3211. 7/5t

GREAT East Lake, Sanbornville, N.H. Fam. cottage, slps. 5, safe play area, Scrn. porch, beach, rowboat, $375 wk. 334-4926.

HAMPTON BEACH
1-2-3 bdrm. apts. $415-$590 per week, 1 block from beach, off st. pkg. 617-944-1639.

HAMPTON BEACH
Cottages for rent. Coice wks. Call 508-851-2020 aft. 6 pm. 7/5t

HAMPTON BEACH
Family cottage rental, 2 units, each sleeps 5-6, central loc. priv. pkg. $425/wk. Call between 4-9pm, 933-7586.

LAKE OSSIPEE, N.H.
Lakefront new 2 bdrm, kit/ dinette, livrm, priv. deck overlooking lake & mountains. Completely furnished. Slps 6. Sandy beach, tennis. Mooring avail. Families only, no pets. $485/wk. Call 617-935-7439/933-3036 eves. 1-603-539-6685

LAKE WINNEPESAUKEE sleeps 6, scrnd porch, plygrnd, sandy beach, no pets. 7/15 $400/wk. 8/19-9/4 $350/wk. 272-4772.

LONG Lake Maine rustic log cabin (7 acres) sleeps 4. 200 ft sandy priv. beach. Boat, swim, fish. Very priv/roman. Avail wks of 8/19, 8/26, 9/2. $350/wk. Bob 617-284-8870 or 207-583-4801.

LOON MT. N.H.
AT THE VILLAGE, Deluxe 2 br. Twnhse. Pools, tennis, fully equipped, all linens. $215 wkend, $350 wk. 438-7034 or 1-508-778-0053. tfs

LOON MOUNTAIN
Deer Park. 3 bdrm., 2 bath condo, w/d, VCR, use of club w/pool, racquetball & tennis. Spring rates $150 wkend & summer $375 wk. Call 508-657-7139. 8/16t

LOON MOUNTAIN
Townhouse at The Village. Sleeps 4. Reasonable Summer season rates. $170 wkend., $390 full week. Call 289-2424.

N. CONWAY area - Bartlett, NH. Lux. condo, 2½ baths, all conv. Pool, sports complex, (617)595-7071 or 593-1456.

NORTH CONWAY, NH (near Attitash) Town house condo. 3 bdrm, 2 bath wood stove, deck. Explore the beautiful Mt. Washington Valley. $295/wk/$150 wkend. Call 617-944-9113 or 617-245-1277. 7/19N

SOUTHERN MAINE - Small lake front cottage, slps 4, scrnd. porch. Priv. beach. Completely equipped. Bring your sheets & towels. No pets. $250 wkly. Call 508-658-4101 aft. 5pm or 1-207-247-6019. 7/5T

VACATION RENTAL
Conway, NH. New townhouse on the Saco River. 2 bdrm. w/loft 1 3/4 baths, cable TV, w/in minutes to 4 major ski areas. $275wkend. $400 wk. Call 508-658-6886 days or 508-657-5238 eves. tf t

WELLS, ME, ocean front 4 bdrm. unit avail. in Aug. $650 per wk. 2 bdrm. ac, cottage, swim. pool, 1 mi. to beach. $550. 617-942-1828 or 207-646-9215 wknds.

WELLS Beach for sale or rent. Efficiency condo. Walk to beach. $49,900 or $395/wk. 508-658-7098. 7/5 t

WHITE Mts. Waterville-Campton, 3 bdrm., 2 ba. townhse., swimming pool, tennis court & jacuzzi. Avail, 6, 7 & 8 by week. $300. Call 246-1012. 7/8s

WOLFBORO, NH - 3 bdrm., f.p. scrn. porch, gas grill, sandy beaches, boat, tennis, $475. (617)595-7071, 593-1456.

AUTOMOTIVE

Auto, Truck Parts, & Repairs 181

GM 8' Bedliner, $75. Weather Guard Saddle tool box, $175. 933-3711.

JUNK CAR REMOVAL
FREE

1-508-658-6620

Sparkomatic Car Stereo
in dash, AM/FM, digital, auto reverse, 40 watts, 10 band equalizer w/ 200 watt booster, 2, 6 x 9 in. triax 200 watt speakers, everything brand new in box. Paid $225 will sell for $90. 279-0950.

USED RADIATORS
GM, Ford, Chrysler, Some Pickup Truck $35.w/ installation $55. installation while you wait. 30 day guarantee. 657-7389.

USED TIRES
Used tires 12", 13", 14" and 15". Snow & regular, some radials. All in good condition. $15. & up. Call 657-7389.

AUTO X CHANGE 185

ATTN GOV'T seized vehicles from $100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, suplus buyers guide. 1-602-838-8885 ExA 2384. 7/8s

GOVERNMENT SEIZED vehicles from $100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus. Buyers Guide (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. S-3023. 7/29S

Govt Seized Vehicles
from $100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys, Suplus. Buyers Guide 1-805-687-6000. Ext. S-10598

LOOKING for a used car? Always a good selection. Save big. Hagen Auto Sales, 6 West St. Reading, (Rear of Mobil Station). 944-7904 or 944-0229.

1980 CHEVETTE new batt., tires, carb., master cyl., am fm radio needs nothing. $625/BO. 935-3195 after 4 pm.

1963 CHEVROLET Belair, 56K orig. mi, 4 dr, auto, 6 cyl, excel. cond. inside & out. From Florida. $1700. Call 938-5676 aft 4pm.

1967 DODGE Volara convertible. 100K mi. Very reliable. Perf. summer car. $500/BO. Call 729-5942, 6-9 eves.

1967 FORD Mustang
If you're searching for parts for your mustang, then stop searching! $300. Call 933-5695.

1967 GALAZY Convert. for restoration. Has 289 motor. Runs excellent. $700/BO. Call 272-2296.

1970 CHEVROLET Camaro New paint - black, 81K mi, Blaupunkt stereo, $3000/BO. Call after 4PM. 617-935-0519.

1971 PONTIAC LeMans Sport Conv. Classic exc. cond., new cpt., exh., prof. paint job. $5500 FIRM. 272-3275 Joan.

1972 CHEVROLET Chevelle, 63K orig mi. 350, 4 BBL, 4 spd, always garaged, near mint condition. $5200. 944-9830.

1973 MUSTANG good running cond. Needs some body work. $950 or BO. Call 508-658-8644 after 5 pm. 7/5t

1974 DATSUN 280Z, 2 + 2, bronze std. shift, rare classic. $1500. 938-5803 after 6pm.

1974 GRAND Prix LS 400 V8, dual exhaust. AC, pw, pb. 81,400 original miles. Mechanically flawless. Needs little body work $2000 or BO. 665-3863. 9/9s

1975 JEEP Cherekee, 4 wd, V8 auto., new brakes & good tires, am fm cassette. $650 or B.O. 933-0791.

1976 MERCEDES 240D, exc. cond., 4 dr., blue w/ tan leath. int., ps, pb, am fm. Must be seen. Moving. $3900/BO. 933-5763.

1977 CHEVROLET Suburban, ps, pb, auto, gd brakes, exh & tires. Sticker, driven every day. Gd 2nd car. $1350 or BO 279-2597. 7/22S

1977 DODGE wagon, 4 dr, 6 cyl, auto, ps, pb, r. def., r rack, r.h. $350. 662-2214, 9am-9pm.

1977 PONTIAC Catalina
ps/pb, 4 dr., auto. exc. cond., beige w/tan int., meticulously maintained. $800. 729-3037.

1977 VW Dasher, good condition inside and out. Runs excellent. $850 or B.O. Call 933-7788.

1978 CAMARO Z28 auto, 350 V8, runs good. No air, high miles. $700. Call after 5 pm, 932-8073.

1978 CHEVROLET Nova exc. running cond., well maint. auto, ps/pb, some rust 1 lady owner. $900 or BO. 233-7014. 7/8s

1978 DATSUN 280T needs lots of work. good for parts. Best offer. Paul 729-9266.

1978 FORD Mustang II, 4 spd., exc. cond. 31K orig mi. Garaged every winter. Silver & red. Must see $2195. 938-5824.

1978 FORD Granada green/green, 4 door sedan. Good condition $800. 935-1460.

1978 FORD LTD Country Squire station wagon 95K miles, runs well, has sticker but nds minor work. $300/BO. 944-9830.

1978 PLYMOUTH Volare AC, auto, 6 cyl, AM/FM PS/PB. $650. or best offer. Runs great. Call 729-5303.

1978 PONTIAC Grand Prix, runs great, some rust, V8, ac, ps, pb, new stereo. $600. Call Jeff days, 438-1660 or eves 244-2450. 7/29s

1978 YELLOW Mercury Marquis in good condition used as second car. Best offer. Call 933-5587 or 933-2660.

1979 CHEVY Camaro white w/tan inside, 250 straight 6, looks and runs great. $1450. 942-1674.

1979 DODGE Omini, 4 dr 4 spd, 4 cyl, excel. gas mi. no rust. Runs good $595. Call 721-0044.

1979 LINCOLN Versaille 38K mi., has all the extras. New tires but needs body restoration. $700 orBO. 729-7689.

1979 MONTE CARLO V-8 84,000 mi. Cold air, am fm, ps, pb, body excel. Runs super, new tires and align. Asking $1800/BO. 508-664-2627. 7/5t

1979 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX -SJ. T roof. PS/PB AC. Good operating condition. Asking $2800 933-0207.

1980 AUDI, 4 dr., auto trans., silver, $1600. Call 944-6251.

1980 CHEVROLET Monza 37K original miles. One owner, stereo, sunroof rear def., showroom cond. $2250. Call 944-5723.

1980 CHEVROLET Monza 2+2 K. One owner. Automatic, PS, sunroof dependable transportation $1500. 272-9526.

1980 HONDA Civic, 150 DX, 5-spd, stereo, silver red int., runs excel. Very reliable. Cheap to run $400/BO. Call 938-4745.

1980 HONDA Civic, new brakes, exhaust, silver, 5 spd., good int., 1 owner hi mi. Good student car $200. 272-4915 after 5 pm.

1980 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass, 4 dr., 8 cyl., ps pb, auto trans., Alpine am fm cass. Many new parts 54K. $2500 or BO. 617-438-6268. 8/12s

1980 PINTO Wagon- good shape, $250. Please call 935-5947.

1980 TOYOTA Corolla, 5 spd., good cond. Priced to sell, $900. Days 508-658-4977.

1981 AMC Spirit, 55K orig mi., many new parts needs clutch & 1 R spring. Exc. cond. $600. Call 272-7264 6-9pm.

1981 CHEVY Citation 48K mi., very clean, runs good, auto., a/c, am/fm, 2 dr. htchbk. $1500/BO Call Mark days 935-7144 eves. 935-3563.

1981 CHEVROLET Malibu Classic, 104K mi, runs gd, reliable, some rust nds tires. $600. After 5m 729-7497.

1981 CHEVY Chevette, 4 dr. std. Runs good, just tuned up. Need money for college. Asking $695. 617-935-5014.

1981 DATSUN Coupe 210, 5 spd., low mi., runs great, good on gas. $950 or B.O. (617)391-8433, lv. message.

1981 DATSUN 200SX, 5 sp, 4 cyl, ps, pb, pw, rear df, needs some body work. Runs well. $1000/BO. 617-938-0410.

1981 DODGE ARIES
4 cyl, sta. wag., auto, yellow ext. Nice family car, high miles, runs good. $800. 508-657-7389.

1981 FORD LTD. Crown Victoria, cream, all pwr., 2 dr., exc. cond. Garaged. 38K mi. $5000. 938-0959, Mon.-Sat. 8-5.

1981 FORD Escort. $300 or BO. Call 508-851-3178. 7/5t

1981 MERCURY Marquis, 4 dr., sedan v-8, auto, a/c, full power, loaded $2,500/BO 1-508-657-5153, 1-508-851-0434.

1981 MAZDA RX7, silver, 5 spd., am fm, sunrf., brand new clutch, new batt., good shape. $1500. 935-1429 after 6 pm.

1981 MERCURY Cougar, 6 cyl, auto, red/tan tu-tone, 40 watt am-fm cass. Runs good. $1600. Call Mark, 438-5645.

1981 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass, 4 dr, 6 cyl., am/ fm cass, a/c, exc int / ext. Needs eng. wk. $650 or B.O. Rich. 662-5663. 7/13s

1981 OLDSMOBILE Omega- 6 cyl., 4 dr., 65k, 1 owner. Good cond.,$1095 or Best Offer. Call 935-2471.

1981 PONTIAC Firebird Transam, 5.0 liter, 4 spd., T top, black, 42K mi., never seen winter, mint cond., divorce sale, $7995. After 6 pm. Call 508-664-2189.

1981 VOLVO GL Beautiful cond. Inside and out. Blue, 4 dr, auto, ps, pb, pw, sunroof. $3500. 938-5803 aft 6pm.

1982 BUICK Skylark, 4 cyl. 80K miles. Good condition. $600. 272-3897.

1982 CHEVROLET Corvette Collectors Edition. Mint cond., all factory options. Make reasonable offer. low mi., 729-3880.

1982 DODGE Colt, exc condition. Low mi. One owner. Asking $2000 or BO. Call 933-0258 after 5pm.

1982 DATSUN 280Z, new Turbo, fully loaded, good condition, T-roof, $5795 or B.O. Call 438-2920. 9/9s

1982 FORD FUTURA Sedan - 4 cyl. 4 dr. AC. AM/FM. PS/PB. Anti theft lock. Runs real good. $1800/BO. Call 273-1508.

1982 MAZDA GLC H/ back, 3 dr., 5 spd., am/fm, 4 speakers, pop-up m/ roof, exc. cond., 61K., $2500/BO. 617-944-1897.

1982 Olds Cutlas Ciera Brougham, 4 door, 6 cyl. automatic, 83,000 mi. $2800. Call 246-2242.

1982 PORSCHE 924 Turbo, 5 spd, a-c, sunrf, pw, am-fm cass, 58K mi. Gd cond, must sell. $6950/BO. 944-3058.

1982 TOYOTA Celica GT 3 dr., Lt/blue, auto ps/pb, 55k, am/fm cass w/graph air w/extras $4800 or BO. 932-1047, days.

1982 Volkswagen Rabbit. 2 door, standard, good condition. 80 K miles. $1,200 or best offer. Call 272-2163.

1983 BUICK> LeSabre- exc. cond., 78K mi., 8 cyl., am/fm, a/c, power seats, l/roof, $4700. Call 508-858-0438.

1983 BUIK Regal exc. cond., 4 dr, 6 cyl, auto., a/c, am/fm, new tires, shocks, brakes, tune-up. 82K. $2890/BO. 933-8356.

1983 CADILLAC ElDorado- Roadster, loaded, new eng., w/30k mi., runs like new. Brown/brown velour int. $7500/BO. 438-1854.

1983 CADILLAC Cimarron, 65K, lgt. blue, 4 dr., ac, pw, am fm, great cond. Must sell. $1800. 729-3277.

1983 CAMARO Z-28
Chevrolet, V8, auto, black ext., gray velour int. T-tops. 76,000 miles. $5500. 508-657-7389.

1983 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo, $600 below book for valve job, vy. good cond. otherwise, ac, all pwr, new brakes, batt., exhst., 80K mi. $2900. 944-1421.

1983 FORD Mustang GLX, V6, convertible, superior cond., new top & tires, $4750/BO. 729-0200.

1983 FORD Mustang GLX conv. auto, ps, pb, pw, V6, ac, new top & rear window. Low mi. $7000. Great shape. 933-6251.

1983 FORD Crown Vic., All new: brakes, shocks, tires & emission syst. 58mi. Loaded. $6200/BO. After 5pm, 933-2074.

1983 MERCURY Cougar, V6, loaded, 55K mi, $4000. Call Steve 944-7924 after 5pm.

1983 MAZDA GLCLX - 4 dr. 5 spd. Factory sunroof. 80K mi. Good cond. $2000 or BO. 617-229-2074, after 6PM.

1983 OLDSMOBILE Custom Cruiser wagon, 350 V8, PS/PB, Tilt, stereo, P/win./locks, w/ wheels, new rad, brakes, carb., 933-4784.

1983 OLDS Delta 88 Royale. Wht w/blue int. 64K mi. Ex cond. New brks & parts. Wire wh. $3300/BO. 245-7990 aft 5.

1983 OLDSMOBILE 98 Regency Brougham, 4 dr, full power, cruise, t-whl, am/fm stereo cass. All leather seats, full alarm system, 79K mi. Exc. cond. $5200/bo. 272-9492.

1983 PONTIAC Firebird Trans Am, exc. cond., 40K mi., blue w/blue velour int. Loaded. $5900. 935-2018.

1984 BUICK Park Ave. 8 cyl., 4 dr., pw, pl, snows, cruise, tilt whl. & seat. Sec. lock. 54K mi. $5500. 253-0424 d, 933-8213 e.

1984 BUICK Riviera, mint cond. Only 48K orig mi. Fully powered. Asking $6,900 or BO. Must sell. 721-0347.

1984 BUICK Skyhawk Gd.cond. AM/FM stereo. Brown/brown. Needs nothing. Runs excellent. $2200. Alex 932-0316.

1984 BUICK Custom Skyhawk. 5 spd., PS/PB, A/C, R/def. FM stereo. Lug/rack. New tires, brakes, $3250. 933-1812

1984 CHEVROLET Caprice sta wag. $5,500. Fully loaded. Call Kathy, 935-6560 work. 933-2370, eves & weekends.

1984 CHEVROLET Corvette, red, glass rf, 4 spd, Bose system. Mint condition. Loaded. $14K/BO. 935-1903.

1984 CHRYSLER LeBaron convert. Mark Cross edit. 32K orig mi, every option. Exc. cond. $7000./ B.O. 932-3768.

1984 CHEVROLET Camaro, 5 spd std, 6 cyl, am-fm st. cass. Excellent condition in & out. 72K. $3700/BO. 935-4283.

1984 MAZDA RX 7 GSL-SE, mint, silver, rf, ac, pwr win, mir; lthr, r-fog/ wiper, nw Pirellis, alm, rstpf $8500. 245-2482 aft 5pm.

1984 TOYOTA Camry LE, 4 dr auto, all pwr, a-c, cruise, EFI, brown, 2-tn, 1 owner, exc cond. 22K mi. $6995/BO. 944-5470.

1985 BUICK Park Avenue. Extended warr, anti-thft dev. New brakes, tires, exh. $6500/BO. 273-0243 leave msg.

1985 BUICK Regal Coupe, V6, ps, pb, pw, cruise, etc. 42K mi. $5995. Exc. cond. Call 933-2727, eves. 935-3622.

1985 BUICK electra coupe T-type, all power, Chapman lock, tilt wheel, beige, 47K mi. $7995. Call 933-5942.

1985 CHEVROLET Corvette. Fla. car. Wht. w/ gray, lea. int., Bose stereo, auto, 37K. $17,500. 944-4578.

1985 CADILLAC Seville Roadster, 33K mi., white & blue, 1 owner, loaded, showroom cond., $13,200 or BO. 942-1230.

1985 DODGE Lancer 4 dr, auto, ps, pb, many other extras. Low mileage. Chrysler motors warranty. $2049. Call eves & wkends, 935-3498.

1985 DODGE Colt 4 dr. sedan. Auto trans., am fm stereo, very good condition. Asking $2800/BO. 933-5844.

1985 FIERO GT, blue w/ t-roofs, pw, pwr. mirrors, 6 cyl., 29K mi. $8500 or BO. 272-3141.

1985 FORD Mustang LX, conv. w/5.0 liter, auto, r/ white top, 43K, A/C, new brakes, tires & batt. Blaupunkt stereo. Must See! $9000/BO. 438-2875.

1985 FORD Escort station wagon, 5 spd, standard, PS/ AM-FM stereo radio. Good cond. $1450. Call 933-4608.

1985 JEEP Cherokee. 59K Auto, 4wd, 4 cyl. 4 dr., am/fm stereo, roof racks, cargo cover, tr hitch, r def., $5995. 935-2545.

1985 MERCURY Gr. Marquis V8. Loaded 4 dr., 20,317 miles. 1 owner. Mint cond. Must see. Call 438-1653. 8/12s

1985 MAZDA 626 LX 2 dr, am-fm cass, 4 spkrs, 5 spd, a-c, pw, tw, rear d, Chpm lock, s rf, $6500. org own. Lo mi. 935-5980.

1985 RENAULT Encore LS, Exc. cond., 1 owner. 35k. stereo, 4 dr., 4 cyl., 1.7 eng. $2000/BO. Buying truck., 935-7933.

1985 TOYOTA Corolla DX 4 dr., auto, ps/pb, air, 52K. am/fm cass. Asking $5800/BO. Call 932-1047, days.

1985 VOLKSWAGON Scirocco Wolfsburg Edition, a/c, sunroof, 5 spd, exc. cond. 1 owner, ask. $5650. 861-8339 aft 5pm.

1986 BUICK Electra Estate Wgn. 9 pass., dk. blue met. w/light oak woodgrain, low mi., mounted snow tires, exc. cond. $8995/BO. 508-664-5832.

1986 CHEVY Cavalier, 4 spd., 2 dr., exc. cond. $3400/BO. Call 932-6066 days, 935-1871 eves.

1986 CHEVROLET Camaro MUST SELL! F/ loaded, low mi., Red, w/ tan int., very clean. 5 spd., $7900. 933-4220.

1986 FORD Tempo GL- Black, 5 sp, sport pkg, 2 dr, 1-c. ps, pb, am-fm cass. Great looking. $7200. 321-8289, eve best.

1986 FORD LX Mustang, dark blue w/ blue int. htchbk, 2 dr., auto, loaded. Exc. cond. 41K mi. $6500. Call 938-0168.

1986 FORD Tempo sport coupe, blk, 5 spd, A/C, sun roof, mag whls, am/ fm cas., 1 owner, 34K miles, excel. cond. $7500. 944-2990.

1986 HYUNDAI Excel GLS, 5 spd, brn/tan, a-c, am-fm st cass, loaded. 60k hghwy mi. Exc cond. $2650. 617-933-7658.

1986 MERCURY Cougar. V8-FI-5L eng. Lt. blue. Full power. 75K hw miles. Exc. cond. $7000. Mike, 944-4190.

1986 NISSAN Maxima, digital dash, moon roof, keyless entry, all extras. Exc. cond. $7900/BO. Call 944-7917.

1986 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme Brghm, 6 cyl, all power, auto. Excellent condition. $7900/BO. 935-5844.

1986 OLDS Firenza htchbk., ac, am fm stereo cass., ps, pb. Good cond. $5800. Call 935-2759 after 5 pm.

1986 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88 Royale. Blue, 4 dr., all power, ac, & stereo. Asking $7900. Call 777-8382 days or eves. 662-6182. 9/9s

1986 OLDSMOBILE Cutlas 442, exc. cond., loaded. Black/grey. 29K mi. Asking $10,500. Must sell. 935-1430 anytime.

1986 PONTIAC Fiero SE, 4 spd., V6, pw, am fm stereo, tilt steer/int. wipers, am fm stereo cass., sunroof, Eagle GT tires. $7900. Call 935-0615.

1986 PONTIAC FIREBIRD Low mi. V8. Auto. T-roof. AM/FM cassette. Alarm & lock system. $10,200 or BO. 935-5129.

1986 PONTIAC FIERO SE 4 spd, V6, Red/Gray int. Sun roof. Eagle GT. AM/FM Cass. Loaded! $6600. 438-7606.

1986 PONTIAC Fiero, black, low miles, new clutch, good car. $4000. Call John, 617-942-0307.

1986 PONTIAC Firebird. red, ac, pw, fm-cass. stereo, z-loc, only 20K mi., exc. cond., $8000/bo. Call 729-8482.

1986 PORSCHE 944 turbo, all opts, 5 spd, blk. w/tan, lthr, Blaupunkt, grg'd wntrs, don't miss. $23,500. 617-273-3316.

1986 TOYOTA Celica GT cpe. Air, sunrf, 5 sp. stereo, tilt. Orig. own. Exc. cond. 37,000 mi. $8,500/BO. 617-944-3866.

1986 TOYOTA Celica GTS Red, auto, coupe, am-fm cass, a-c, sunrf. Only 16K mi. Ask. $11,500/BO. 721-0460.

1986 VW Jetta GLI, 4 dr, blk, ac, cruise, stereo, alarm system, 5 spd, 31K mi. Transferable warrantee. $7400. 944-3075.

1986 VW JETTA GL. 47K orig. owner, A/C, AM/FM, removable stereo cassette, exc. cond. $6800 or BO. 508-658-6795. 7/5t

1987 BUICK Somerset Regal. 2 dr., A/C, AM/FM Stereo with cassette, digital dash, 31K mi., Call 508-851-5311. 7/5t

1987 CHEVROLET Celebrity, 4 dr. Sedan by orig. owner. Immac. low mile., loaded, $9000 or BO. 944-3866.

1987 CHEVY Monte Carlo SS, ps, pb, pw, p/seats, glass tops, low mi. $9.8K or BO. 932-3367.

1987 CHEVY Monte Carlo LS, 32K miles, auto/OD, ac, tinted glass, am fm cass., stereo, 5.0 liter, V8, more. Adult owned. $8500 or BO. 246-0933.

1987 CHEVROLET Celebrity, 4 dr. Sedan by orig. owner. Immac. low mile., loaded, $8500 or BO. 944-3866.

1987 CHEVROLET Celebrity Eurosport, 2.5 liter, 4 dr., black, low mi., many extras, $6995. 249-1808.

1987 CHEVROLET Cavalier, Silver. 2 dr. 24K mi. Ex cond. 5 spd, st cass, 4 cyl. $5300 (below bk val). 617-592-1243.

1987 FORD Escort Wagon (blue) mint cond., 29K mi., 5 spd., ste., fun & economical, priced to sell. $4700. 944-3493.

1987 FORD Country Squire wag. Exc. cond. Full power, loaded, 4 yr warranty. $11,000/BO. Call 245-9642 after 5pm.

1987 IROC-Z convert Mint cond. Only 9,000 mi Fully loaded. white w/ black top. Leather interior. Best Offer. 935-5613.

1987 NISSAN Sentra, 2 dr, std, silver/gray. Maxi-lok. Exc cond. $3900 272-5807.

1987 OLDSMOBILE 88E Royal Brougham, 4 dr. Bl. w/beige lea., all opt., 1 owner exc. cond., $9500 Call 617-273-2429.

1987 SUBARU DL - silver, 4 dr, auto, am-fm, a-c. 18K mi. Like new. Asking $7500. Call 942-1711.

1988 CHEVROLET Cavalier - Metallic Blue. AC, Auto, Excellent Condition. $6995. 438-5645.

1988 CHEVROLET Corvette, wht w/gray int, std. 7K mi. 6 yr warr. LoJack. Mint cond. $23,900. Days, 449-2800; eves, 899-4382.

1988 FORD Mustang LX 5.0, 17K, 5 spd., Red Brand new. A/C, P/lock, R/def., P/mirror, am/fm cass. $10,000. 245-1445.

1988 HONDA Civic DX, 4 dr. sedan, auto., excellent condition. 15K. $8,000 or B.O. 272-8646.

1988 NISSAN Sentra SE Coupe, 5 spd, a-c, sunrf, am-fm stereo cas. 10K. Must sell. $9000/BO. Call aft 5, 944-7419.

1988 Pontiac Formula 350 Auto., ac, ps/pb, pw, AM/FM stereo/cass. 25k, car alarm, blk/blk, $13,500/BO. 729-7372.

Autos Wanted 187

AUTOS REMOVED
Junk Cars & trucks removed. Fast service, call day or evening (508) 657-7389.

USED cars and trucks wanted. Will pay up to $1,000. Running or not. Call 438-4900. 7/8s

Motorcycles 189

1978 HONDA Gold Wing - 33,000 mi. New battery, gas tank, tires, cooling system, CB, Vetter Fair. Runs good. 935-4987.

1979 HONDA Goldwing, full dress, well maint. am/fm cass. stereo w/ spkrs. Lots of chrome. $2100. firm. 438-3624.

1979 SUZUKI GS 425, has new tires, tune up, runs excellent. $600. or best offer. Call 935-1785.

1981 HONDA CB 750F, new battery. RR tire. Very clean. Excellent condition. $1100. or BO. Call 935-4044 aft. 6pm.

1981 SUZUKI GS250T, gd cond. 10K mi, new bat., gd 1st bike. $375/BO. Call before 9pm, lv message, Jimmy, 272-4242.

1981 SUZUKI GS1100E, mint cond., well maint. 4 into 1 Kerker, new charging system, progressive front & rear susp., other extras. $2000. 933-9494.

1983 YAMAHA Virago 920. New in '87. garaged. Like new. 900 miles. $2300. 944-8072.

1984 SUZUKI DR 100. Like new. Garaged. Used only 2 seasons. Asking $700. Call 935-2906 eves.

1985 HONDA Interceptor. 700cc, 4K mi., exc. cond. $1700. Must sell. Will talk. 729-0239.

1987 KAWASAKI Mojave 250 w/plow. Owned by adult. $1800. Call Cam 617-233-7032.

1987 SUZUKI VS700GL Intruder w/Mags. 623 mi. Great bike for little $. 617-942-0999.

1987 SUZUKI Moped FA-50. Excellent cond. Runs good. $450 or BO. Call Mike after 2pm, 273-2334.

1987 YAMAHA XV 700 cc, Virago, moving/must sell, 5K, mint cond. $2550. 1-508-664-8619 days; 1-617-666-9313 nights.

Recreational Vehicles 191

19 1/2 FT. Eldorado. Exc. shape. 73 Ford, 1 ton dual rear wheels. 47K mi., exc. tires, new spare, exh., $6000. 272-0172.

1963 GMC 3/4 ton truck w/1968 Sky rider camper on top. Runs good. Bath, kit., bdrm., self contained. Asking $2300 or B/O. Call Tom (617)944-3488.

1970 SHASTA sleeps 5, shower, heat, hw, sink, stove, awning and add a room. Good cond. Asking $2000. 935-3251.

1977 SHASTA Travel Trailer, 20' slps 6. Self-cont. Ex. cond. $2495. (617) 944-5882.

1979 COLEMAN Valley Forge, Mint condition. Sleeps, 6. Can be hauled with 6 cyl. Many extras. Asking $1700. 272-7218.

1979 COLEMAN Pop-up tent trlr. Vry gd cond. Q-sz bd. slps up to 8. Ld. w/extras too many to list. $2500/BO. 935-7376.

1979 COACHMAN Mini Motor Home, clean, self contained, sleeps 4, 47,000 miles, $6500. Call 935-6946.

1985 SCOTTY Camper, 16', slps 6. Sink, stove, refrig., heater, shower & toilet. Self-cont. 1 owner. Ex cond. $4500. 935-7295.

1987 COLEMAN Williamsburg pop-up trlr. Slps 6, gas stv, frig, shwr, furn, ht wtr htr, commode/strg spc. A-1 cond. $4500. 938-6878.

25 ft Travel trailer fully self cont. sleeps 8, full bth w/ tub, never towed, ex. cond. $3500. 935-4747 wkds 603-895-4659.

Trucks & Vans 193

1972 FORD F600, 2½ ton flat body, good running cond. $1000. 933-0600.

1974 CHEVROLET Blazer, 4 WD, many new parts, am. fm cass. w/eq. 83K mi. $1200./B.O. Call 933-4688 after 5pm.

1975 FORD Van E250, good running, 6 cyl, Recent brakes, tires. Nds exhaust. $550. 935-2240 after 5pm.

1978 CHEVROLET Blazer K5, 6 cyl, standard. Good cond. $999. Call 617 272-1057 or 272-1119 or 381-2845.

1978 CHEVROLET C10 pickup truck. 6' bed, 350 auto, stereo, a-c, ps, pb, w/cap. $1650/BO. 508-667-5066.

1978 CHEVY Blazer, 4 x 4, loaded, new tires, new exhaust, runs good. $3295. Call 508-640-0811 lv. msg.

1978 DODGE van, auto, ps, pb, 100K mi. Runs good. Great for work. $350 or BO. Call 729-5942, 6-9 eves.

1979 CHEVROLET van, heavy duty, V8 auto, ps. $900. 935-0544.

1979 CHEVY Van V8, runs good, new sticker, best offer. Call 942-1256 ask for Karl.

1980 FORD E150 van, 6 cyl, 4 spd, no rust or dents. Sliding side door. $1500. 935-3683.

1980 Ford F-250 truck w/ new utl. body. Replaced trans., radiator, muffler, & brakes. $2600. 933-8881 days, 272-0985 eves.

1981 GMC BUS
1981 GMC 25 pass. bus, hndcp acc. w/hyd gate, lt blue, smked wind, 58K mi. Auto 350. Exc. cond. $6500. 508-657-7389.

1982 FORD wndo. ext. van. 7 psgr. 8 cyl. Auto. New brakes, carb, muff, tires, radr., rebuilt eng. Nice $3100. 273-4700.

1983 CHEVROLET Blazer K5, V8, ps, pb, am-fm cass, cruise, pw, clean truck. Well-maint. $7000. 935-3017 or 729-7845.

1983 FORD E350 Van. 351 V-8, tilt wheel, cruise, tilt buckets. $3,950. Call 933-5417.

1983 F100 4 speed with overdrive. Alum. cap, new brakes and front end. Excellent cond. $3,300. Alex 932-0316.

1984 CHEVROLET Silverado, 4 whd, cap, plenty of extras. 72K mi. $6000. 7-4:30, 933-2984; aft 6, 272-4893.

1984 CHEVY C20 Flatbed w/steel racks & tool box, 1 tone, 6 cyl., dual rear wheels, vy. clean, 24K mi., $5800/BO. 944-3219.

1984 Dodge Caravan. Auto, air, heavy duty suspension, good body, many new parts. 100,000 mi. $3000/BO. 933-2785.

1984 GMC Sierra 15 P/U, V-8, heavy duty, 2 sh dr. Fully loaded, 8' bed, exc cond. $4000. Call 944-0267.

1984 MAZDA-B2000 long bed, w/cap. Good cond., $2800/BO. Call 944-1547, eves. Days 270-2543.

1984 S-10 BLAZER, 4 wd, auto, ac, tilt wheel, gd. cond., hi mile., am fm stereo, $4200 or BO. 944-4352.

1984 TOYOTA 4x4 SR5, extra cab, 5 spd, 57K light bars, plow, mag wheels. $6500. Days, 933-6525; eves, 470-3056.

1985 CHEVROLET Blazer S10, 4 whl drive, new tires & brakes, AC, R-defog. Chapman. Runs great. Call 933-7626.

1985 FORD-XLT 7 pas. Club wagon. Auto, power everything, dual air, Cap chairs, stereo, dual tanks, tow pkg. Must be seen. $7500/BO. 729-4754.

1985 GMC Sierra P/U, ps, pb, rad., bedliner, auto trans, good cond. $3750. Call 617-933-6200 x 246.

1986 FORD Van, auto., good cond. low mi., Best offer. 933-2187.

1986 GMC S15 4x4, 37K mi., asking $5700. Call 932-8203 eves.

1987 FORD F250 4 x 2, heavy duty susp, racks, bedliner, dk blue, 8 cyl, auto trans, 39,000 mi. $8500. 932-9377.

1987 NISSAN Pick-up, 4x4, King cab, P/pkg., tow pkg., many extras, $11,000. Call afater 6, 935-2283.

1987 NISSAN Pick-up XE, King cab, auto, FRC. A/C, stereo/cass. cap, more. 53K, $7900. Call 935-6293 after 5.

1987 S10 BLAZER Tahoe Auto. Loaded with every option. Exc cond. Must see. $11,700 or BO. Call 932-9221, after 5PM.

1987 S-10 CHEVY Blazer, blue & gold, 30K on truck & warranty on truck parts, brand new eng., $12,000. Call Tom (617)944-3488.

1987 S10 Blazer, 4x4, 20K mi. R. wind def, v6, 5 spd, chrome trim, side molding, black. $8500. 933-3846; Joe, 229-9044.

1987 TOYOTA Land Cruiser Wagon, 10K mi, excel. cond. Stan., trans, AC, trailer hitch. $15,400/ B.O. 935-8539 eves.

1988 CHEVROLET C30 dump, 6whl/4wd, 11,000 GVW. Mint cond. 6000 mi. Mst sl. $15,600/BO. 395-8889 or 391-2690.

1988 FORD F150 XL, 4x4, 2-tone, V8. Many options, extended buyer 100,000K warranty, rustprf. Must sell. $12,000. Save thousands. 273-0897.

1988 Pathfinder 4x4 SE V6, low mi. Ex. shape, many opt. & extras. Must be seen. $17,500/BO. Joe aft 6PM. 935-1657.

1988 RANGER STX, Super Cab. 4 x 4. V6, air, pw, pl, tilt cruise, fm cass., bed liner, 14K mi $12K/BO. 508-667-9765.

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M3-10

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M28-5

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Waltham, 1275 Main Street, (617) 647-5870
Wilmington, 320 Lowell Street, (508) 657-8060
Newburyport, 55 Pleasant Street, (508) 462-2660
Acton, 18 Powdermill Road, (508) 897-1782

G5-12

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G5-7

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G5-11+8

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G5-11

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P28-5

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G28-5

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6-10TF

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G3-6

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B29-6

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M28-5

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M28-5

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B30-5

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DIGITAL
WANG

Whatever YOUR system, there's a terrific, HIGH-PAYING temporary assignment waiting for YOU! Put your word processing SMARTS to work!

Call or Visit Today!
BURLINGTON 229-4848
3 New England Exec. Park
STONEHAM 438-4901
271 Main St.
Rosetree Plaza

An equal opportunity employer

B3-10

Office Specialists

Placing You 1st for 25 years!

COLLEGE STUDENTS
$11.05 TO START

National firm has immediate openings in Marketing, Advertising and Sales Promotion. Gain valuable business experience. National accredited training program. Managment opportunities available. Call for interview:

246-5308

B23-7

GENERAL HELP

100 room hotel is currently seeking responsible individuals for housekeeping department.

HOUSEKEEPERS & HOUSEPERSON
$6.25 PER HOUR
Full Time or Part Time

Good benefits and working conditions.

Apply in person:
THE WOBURN INN
315 Mishawum Rd.
Woburn

G21-5

BUSINESS

CALL TODAY! WORK TOMORROW!

- **CLERK** TO $7/HR.
- **CLERK TYPIST** TO $8/HR.
- **SWBD./DATA ENTRY** TO $9/HR.
- **SECRETARY/ WORD PROCESSOR** TO $11/HR.

Referral and Vacation Pay
Health Insurance

TAC/ TEMPS

265 Winn Street
Burlington, MA 01803
(617) 273-2500

B3-10

Iris Graphics, Inc.
ATTN: Personnel Dept.
Six Crosby Drive
Bedford, MA 01730

Iris Graphics, Inc., is a rapidly growing manufacturing company which offers competitive salaries, major medical, dental, life and disability ins., ten paid holidays and twelve vacation days per year. Iris is seeking an enthusiastic and motivated professional for the following position:

Jr. Secretary - Engineering

50 wpm on word processor, excellent phone manner, experience or willing to learn PC software (Wordperfect, Lotus 1-2-3, etc.), dictaphone helpful, but not necessary. Please send resume.

B29-3-5-6

SIZZLING OPPORTUNITIES

CLAIMS EXAMINER TO $24K
For third party Administrator.

SECRETARY TO MID $20's
Sales/Marketing. Professional environment.

DENTAL ASSISTANT TO $500/WK
35 hour work week. Experienced.

CUSTOMER SERVICE $21K
Technical sales support.

Client companies for above positions are interviewing now. For immediate consideration call Betty O'Brien, CPC, at:

Access Personnel Placement
99 S. BEDFORD ST., BURLINGTON, MA 01803
273-5027
NO FEES

B3-6

FREE LIGHT ASSEMBLY SKILLS TESTING

If you're interested in temporary work let Manpower evaluate your skills at no cost to you.

Please call today to find out all the advantages of working for the largest temporary service in the world.

MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES

25 BURLINGTON MALL RD., BURL., MA 01803
270-4101

B29-6

SALES SECRETARY

I have an opening for a secretary working in a busy outside sales dept. Professional atmosphere, must have IBM PC or Wang exp. and good skills. Benefits, health, vacation.

double M

Call Staci:
272-1912
1 Garfield Cir.
Burlington, MA 01803

B28-5

Legal Secretary
FULL-TIME POSITION
$500 WEEKLY SALARY

Wakefield law office needs full-time legal secretary starting immediately. Excellent word processing skills are required. Work hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Please send resume and current salary information to Atty. Albert J. Turco 26 Princess Street, Wakefield, MA 01880

B5-7

WE HAVE AN IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR A FULL TIME
RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY

Responsibilities include answering telephones, greeting visitors, and general secretarial duties. Applicants should have good typing and clerical skills along with excellent innterpersonal skillls.

We offer an excellent wage package, a full range of benefits including 401K plan, dental and life insurance, pension plan, and 12 paid holidays.

Please call Karen Plaut:
729-4400
McCord Winn TEXTRON

620 Washington Street
Winchester, MA 01890
Equal Opportunity Employer

B5-11+8

BUSINESS

Banking Opportunities

If you enjoy working with people, are accurate and have an aptitude for figures, we may have an opportunity for you. We are currently looking for hard-working and ambitious individuals to join the Bank Five team.

FULL TIME
Item Processor
Arlington
Noon to 8 p.m.

Sr. Financial Agent (Head Teller)
Woburn

PART TIME
Financial Agent (Teller)
Burlington
Monday and Friday, 8:45 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.
Thursday, 8:45 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Every other Saturday, 8:45 a.m. to noon

Bank Five offers excellent salary, benefits and working conditions. For more information or an appointment, please call Marcia Nugent at 270-7836.

BANK FIVE FOR SAVINGS

Offices in Arlington, Bedford, Burlington & Woburn

An Equal Opportunity Employer

B5-7

RECEPTIONIST/ SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Mon-Fri, 10am-6pm

Addison-Wesley, a local publishing company, currently seeks a personable individual to join our front lobby staff.

This person will greet visitors, hand out applications, send faxes and fill in on our switchboard on occasion. We offer excellent benefits, a convenient location and a pleasant working environment with views of our lovely grounds.

Please send a resume to Michele Sullivan or fill out an application at the address below. Only qualified candidates will be contacted. All other applications will be kept on file.

Addison-Wesley Publishing Company
Route 128, Reading, MA

We are an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer.

B29-6

GREAT OPPORTUNITIES

ADMIN. SECRETARY to 23K
Report to V.P., Wang W.P. a must. Lotus a plus. Business school and good writing ability needed.

PROFESSIONAL RECEP. to 20K
Articulate, mature, pleasant, with business savvy to handle busy phones and other duties.

Call Natalie:
double M
272-1912
1 Garfield Circle
Burlington, MA 01803

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

Rapidly growing Wilmington contractor has an immediate opening for a full charge bookkeeper. 4 day 30 hour work week. Responsibilities include all bookkeeping functions (ie. purchase journals, job costing, A/P, A/R, general ledger, payroll, filing and typing). Good telephone skill required. Excellent location - access to Rts. 125 & 93.

Send resume and salary requirements to:

EMOND, CPA
11 Middlesex Ave., #3, Wilmington, MA 01887
508-657-7851

B3-6

MAJOR APPLIANCES
T.V. – VIDEO –FULL TIME SALES

TRI-CITY SALES has an immediate opening for a full time salesperson in our Burlington, MA store. We are looking for a friendly, ambitious and motivated individual. If you have no previous experience, either working in our business or not, come join a great company and maximize your earning potential. We offer a full benefit package and our salespeople are paid a salary plus commission. Apply in person or call for an interview.

Mr. Joseph Pasquale, Manager
TRI-CITY SALES
Crossroads Shopping Center, Burlington, MA
(617) 229-2046

B3-10+8

Customer Service Clerk

USA Today, the nation's newspaper is seeking a full time customer service clerk. This position requires good organizational and communication skills. Typing required. We offer a competitive salary, excellent benefits and a friendly atmosphere.

Please contact Peggy at 932-0660 between 8:30AM and 4PM.

USA TODAY

100 UNICORN PARK DRIVE
WOBURN, MA

B29-6, +8

Supplement to Daily Times – Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

BUSINESS

Administrative Support

SYNETICS is a highly regarded firm of outstanding professionals specializing in high technology systems engineering, including studies, analysis, test and evaluation, software development and systems integration. SYNETICS has earned a superb reputation for excellence from our government and commercial clients.

Contracts Department

We are seeking an Administrative Assistant with a minimum of three years experience to support our expanding Contracts Department. You will be responsible for a variety of word processing tasks including correspondence, filing, receiving and maintaining reports, logs and contract files. Familiarity with DD250 (Material Inspection Reports) a plus.

Receptionist (Full-Time)

In this highly visible receptionist position we are seeking a dependable individual with a pleasant phone manner. You will perform miscellaneous functions including receiving incoming phone calls, taking messages, and greeting visitors.

SYNETICS offers a liberal benefits package, including Company-paid medical, dental, life, disability insurance and profit sharing.

Please call Maryjane Fitzgerald at (617) 245-9090, Ext. 240, or send resume to: SYNETICS Corporation, 540 Edgewater Drive, Wakefield, MA 01880.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

U.S. Citizenship Required

Synetics

B5-7

BUSINESS

SECRETARY

Human Resources Department

DAKA International, a leading hospitality management corporation, is currently seeking a self-starter to work full-time in our Wakefield office.

You will need good organizational skills, the ability to interact with all levels of management, excellent typing, word processing and shorthand.

We offer a professional, challenging work environment, a competitive salary and full benefits package including health/life/dental insurance, paid vacation, and more.

If you are interested and qualified, send your resume to:

Personnel Manager

DAKA International
P. O. Box 4032
Woburn, MA 01888

We are an equal opportunity employer m/f

B5-6,10

BUSINESS

CREST

BUICK NISSAN PEUGEOT STERLING

Due to our growth, more great salespeople are needed.

- Top pay plan, monthly bonuses and paid vacations
- High traffic area - large inventory
- Company demonstrator after trial period
- Life, health and pension plans
- Winner of Buick "Best in Class" award
- Winner of Nissan "Award of Merit"
- Management promotion from within

No previous automotive experience necessary. Enter our intensive training program.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Apply in person or call Charlie Giacobbe for appointment:

935-1111

Exit 36 off 128
399 Washington St., Woburn

B3-10-8

BUSINESS

Find success through US

Unlimited Success, Inc.

$ $ $ $ $

• HUMAN RESOURCES SECRETARY $18-22K

Growth has created the need for an additional secretary to join the human resoure staff in international corporate offices. Typing 50 wpm, shorthand 80 wpm.

• MARKETING $20 -22K

Administratively oriented office position in the Marketing Dept. of a major company. Duties include word processing projects, secretarial skills and some office experience required.

• SALES SECRETARY $20-23K

Progressive computer company needs a high energy secretary to work in busy sales environment. LOTUS 1-2-3, word processing and knowledge of MS-DOS preferred.

CALL US ...."The Problem Solvers."

Janice Muise **Sheila Burke**

(617) 245-1375

B5-7

PUBLIC RELATIONS Secretary

$19-$21,000

This creative Public Affairs Department needs professional secretary to support two key Executives. Respond to deadlines, prepare and type proposals, assist in creating presentations. Great career opportunity. Contact:

279-2500 Vantage Personnel

B5.10.11

PAYROLL

Our recent relocation to Burlington has created an opportunity for an experienced payroll person to process weekly and monthly payrolls through ADP for several hundred employees and assist in the administration of the Profit Sharing and Savings Plan. Requirements include 2-3 years of payroll and ADP experience.

Rule offers an opportunity to grow within a rapidly expanding company while enjoying excellent pay, benefits and working conditions.

Please send resume including current earnings in strictest confidence.

rule industries, inc.
70 Blanchard Road
Burlington, MA 01803

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

B5-11

GRAINGER Service has made GRAINGER the nation's premier wholesale distributor of industrial and commercial equipment with more than 300 branches throughout the country. Right now we're looking for someone to work in

COUNTER SALES

This position, which could lead to advancement opportunities, must be filled with an aggressive self starter with no less than 2 years counter experience. Duties include assisting customers with product selection, picking orders, and a variety of other departmental responsibilities.

If you have an inner drive for success and want a good starting salary with potential for 2 wage increases in the first year PLUS excellent benefits call 935-8860 for an appointment.

GRAINGER, Inc.
31 Cabot Road, Woburn, MA 01801

B5-7

TO MAKE THE MOST OF YOUR CAREER,

We are a subsidiary of Norwest Corp., the 16th largest bank holding company in the country. Our company has been in the mortgage banking industry for over 80 years.

FLEX-TIME CLOSER

Our Burlington office has an immediate opening for a part-time flex-time closer. Under our flex-time program, you can tailor your work schedule to meet your personal needs. Work early mornings, mid-days, or evening hours under this innovative program designed for you.

For consideration, please call Theresa Smith, Vice President, Norwest Mortgage, Inc., 204 Corporate Place, 99 South Bedford St., Burlington, MA 01803 (617) 273-9555.

We are an equal opportunity employer.

HEAD NORWEST.

NORWEST MORTGAGE

B26,28,30,3,5,7

BOYLE INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.

PART TIME SECRETARY

Looking for individual to provide secretarial support for Vice President. Must have good typing skills, shorthand and good phone skills. Hours flexible.

Please call or send resume to:

BRIAN BOYLE

BOYLE INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.
P. O. Box 606
Woburn, MA 01801

(617) 933-3100

B6TF

SUMMER SECRETARY NEEDED

CIL, a small, successful, growing specialty chemical manufacturer, has an immediate opening for a full-time Secretary for the summer.

This position requires clerical skills and pleasant, courteous telephone manner. Job involves typing, filing, answering the phone and special projects for our Sales Department.

Hours are 8:30-5:00 at $7.00 hour. **Please call Maureen or Diane at 938-0067.**

CIL CAMBRIDGE ISOTOPE LABS
20 Commerce Way, Woburn, MA 01801

An Equal Opportunity Employer

B30-7

TELLERS

We have an immediate opening for energetic individuals who would enjoy working with the public in our Burlington office.

Somerset offers competitive salaries and excellent full time benefits, including paid holidays and vacations, medical and dental coverage, pleasant work surroundings and more.

We will train qualified individuals. Full time hours preferred.

For an interview contact Joe Keohane at

272-1200

Somerset Savings Bank
40 Mall Road, Burlington, MA

An equal opportunity employer

B28-12

DATA ENTRY OPERATOR

The 99 Restaurant Corporation headquartered in Woburn is accepting applications for the above opportunity. Individuals will have to be able to perform with little direct supervision as well as adhere to deadlines for report filing. Knowledge of Lotus 1-2-3 is essential and WP experience is preferred.

If you have the credentials stated and desire to work in a professional environment where YOUR contribution is rewarded, then please forward your resume and salary history in confidence to:

Ms. Susan Wanders,
Human Resources Dept.

99 RESTAURANT CORPORATION
180 OLYMPIA AVE.
WOBURN, MA 01801

99 Ninety Nine Restaurant-Pubs

99 RESTAURANT ■ PUBS

B30-7

SUMMER SIZZLERS

W/P SECRETARY TOP SSS

Fortune 500 companies in Wakefield seek poised right arm secretaries. Proficient IBM, Wang, DEC, professional phone manner. 50+ wpm.

DATA ENTRY TOP SSS

Accuracy and speed count. Fast growing Wakefield company seeks experienced CRT operators. 30-50wpm, pleasant phone manner.

SHIPPERS/RECEIVERS TOP SSS

Hard working, reliable strong people needed for light industrial work in Wakefield and surrounding towns. A willingness to work at a moments notice, understanding of commitment and transportation a must.

CLERK TYPIST TOP SSS

Many positions available in well-known companies. Duties may include filing, labeling, answering phones, 40+ wpm and professional attitude.

TAC TAC/TEMPS® **245-5524**
26 Princess St. Wakefield, MA 01880

B5-7

Office Help

Wanted to handle inside sales receptionist duties and inventory control for engineering supply company. Must be self-motivated with mature work habits. Excellent work environment.

Please send resume to:

Maine Surveyors Service, Inc.
110 Winn St., Woburn, MA 01801

B23-7

Claims Representative

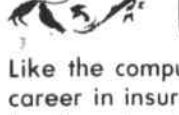
Our agency is looking for an experienced person for our claims department. Position requires person with good people skills to deal both with our clients and company personnel. Join us at our new office facility with the best equipment to do the job. We offer a full benefits package including life, health, dental insurance, profit sharing, 401K plan and school reimbursement.

Please forward resume to:

BRIAN BOYLE

BOYLE INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.
P.O. BOX 606, WOBURN, MA 01801

6/7TF



HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES!

Like the computer? Want to start a career in insurance? We have entry level openings for those interested in starting an insurance career with a large prestigious insurance agency located in Cummings Park.

Call Kathy Donovan at:

876-7510

B29-6

Secretaries • Receptionists
Word Processors • Data Entry

F.Y.I.

Terrific long and short term assignments available NOW at TOP area companies! EXCELLENT RATES, SPECIAL BENEFITS and more!

Call or Visit Today!

BURLINGTON 229-4848
3 New England Executive Park
STONEHAM 438-4901
271 Main St.
Rosetree Plaza

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Office Specialists.

B3-10

WORD PROCESSING POSITIONS

Type 60+ wpm, 1-2 yrs. word processing exp., IBM PC Wordperfect. Exposure to graphics and design forms a +. Salary to 23k.

Other available positions from entry level to experienced.

double M

Call Don:
272-1912
1 Garfield Circle
Burlington, MA 01803

B28-5

PART TIME Accounts Receivable & Payable

Self-motivated, detail-oriented person for busy insurance office. Computer experience helpful. Excellent benefits. Call:

438-5000

Robert F. O'Neil Insurance Agency Inc.
477 Main St., Stoneham, MA 02180

B27-29,3-6

MVP Sports Stores

Camping/Fishing Dept. Manager

If you love the great outdoors, here's a chance to use your sportsman knowledge and skills to earn a good salary! MVP Sports in Woburn is looking for a full-time camping/fishing dept. manager. Must be organized, motivated and dependable. Excellent benefits include health, life and dental insurance, profit sharing, quarterly bonus plan, employee discount and 90 day review. Apply to store manager.

B29-6

237 Lexington Street
WOBURN 935-6340
An Equal Opportunity Employer

BOOKKEEPER

Local CPA firm seeks full or part time bookkeeper. Bank reconciliations, payroll, tax returns, general ledger thru trial balance. Duties will include working on our various clients books and records. Computer experience helpful. Excellent opportunity with a growing professional organization.

Send resume in strict confidence to:

BOX #1760
DAILY TIMES CHRONICLE
ONE ARROW DRIVE
WOBURN, MA 01801-2090

B21-5

RETAIL HARDWARE SALES Full Time

Many company benefits.

Apply Tuesday thru Friday:

166 BEDFORD ST. LEXINGTON

ASK FOR DON

B5-11

Office Position

Experienced secretary with excellent communication and typing skills required for office position with varied duties. Minimum 5 years experience. References required. Phone:

Maggiore Company

617-935-6100

B29-6

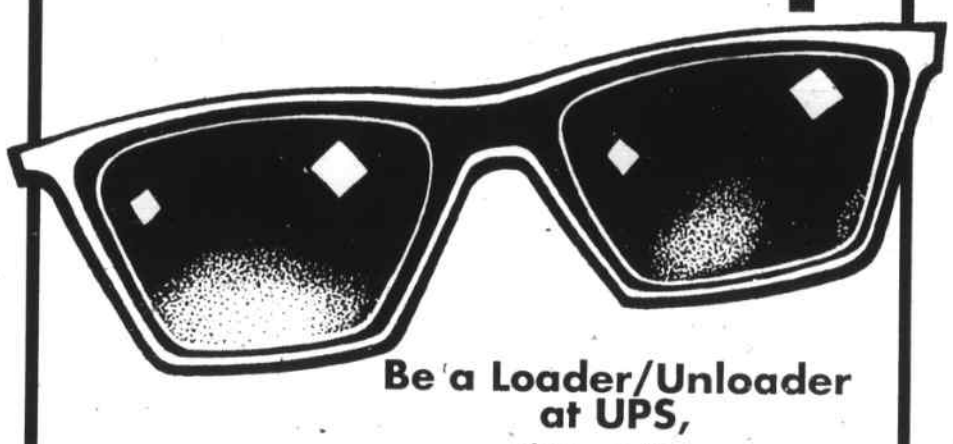
933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

GENERAL HELP

PART TIME OPPORTUNITIES

Catch Some Rays



Be a Loader/Unloader at UPS,

$8-9/Hr

Receive great Benefits:
Medical, Dental, Prescription
Paid Vacations & Holidays
Up to $6000 a year tuition reimbursement
(up to $2000 a semester including summer session on selected shifts)

Work one of these shifts:
2:00PM - 5:30PM
6:30PM - 9:30PM

And Catch Some Rays

Apply in Person
Monday - Friday, 8AM - 5PM
90 Brick Kiln Rd,
Chelmsford, MA
(off Route 129 behind Tully Forum)

ups

United Parcel Service
Ahead of the Rest in Service and Careers

Always an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

G5-7

GENERAL HELP

Dolan-Jenner
ELECTRONIC CONTROLS · FIBER OPTICS

RECEIVER

Immediate opening for responsible person to do receiving and documentation control of all incoming material. Duties include counting, weighing, and checking all materials against packing list for accuracy and completeness, delivering to appropriate department and maintaining all receiving logs and records. Some heavy lifting involved.

ELECTRO-MECHANICAL INSPECTOR

Opportunity for individual to perform incoming, in-process and final inspection of electro-mechanical parts and printed circuit boards. Ability to read blueprints, use calipers and micrometers and maintain logs and records is necessary.

We offer competitive salary, excellent benefits package, opportunity for advancement and pleasant working conditions. Please apply in person or call Personnel Department at 935-7444.

DOLAN-JENNER INDUSTRIES, INC.
A Unit of Barry Wright Corp.
Blueberry Hill Industrial Park
P.O. Box 1020, Woburn, MA 01801
Equal Opportunity Employer

G5-7

GENERAL HELP

EXCELLENT BENEFITS SECURITY ... STABILITY

TRUCK DRIVER (Class I)

PYA/Monarch, our nation's largest independent food service distributor, is seeking qualified people to join their team.

$11.96/hr. starting

MEDICAL - DENTAL - DISABILITY - LIFE
PENSION - EMPLOYEE PURCHASE

Join the company that recognizes and rewards its people. A national leader for over 130 years.

PYA/Monarch
201 Beacham Street
Everett, MA 02149
(617) 389-3300 In Mass. (800) 732-3350

Equal Opportunity Employer/Affirmative Action G29-6

COMMERCIAL CARPET CARE

- Are you unhappy with your present job?
- Does your company appreciate your honest hard work?
- Are you getting paid what you think you're worth?

We have full and part time positions available for people who:

- Feel they can handle more responsibility
- Have a personality that will blend with our present staff
- Can work evenings and weekends

No experience necessary, we will train you.

Please call Mark at 933-1729

G5-7

PACKERS/PRODUCTION HELPERS (temporary)

Earn $6.89/hour–3rd Shift 11:00PM-7:00AM

We'll help you get started on our modern production lines as you prepare, inspect, and package our nationally famous Sweetheart plastics products. You'll be rewarded for your hard work with a great starting rate. Down the road you will also have the chance to become a permanent member of Fort Howard.

Please visit our Personnel Office, Monday-Friday, 9-5, at One Burlington Ave., Wilmington, MA 01887, or call us at (508) 658-9100, ext. 490. We are conveniently located off Rtes. 93 and 128 at the intersection of Rtes. 38 and 62. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Fort Howard

G5-7

FULL TIME ROUTE DRIVERS

There is a need for our route drivers to help pack orders and deliver bulk flowers to area florists. Hours are Monday thru Friday, 7AM to 3:30PM; Saturday or Sunday, 7AM to 11AM. Overtime available.

FULL TIME PLANT DEPARTMENT ASSISTANT

Assist in care and handling of plants for wholesale florist, 7AM to 3:30PM. Overtime available.

ORDER ENTRY/ TELEPHONE COVERAGE

Immediate position available in a fast-paced environment working with customers and other employees. Persons needed to enter customer orders and delivery orders. Persons also needed to answer telephones.

Many benefits including medical, dental and life insurance. Located in Woburn.

Please call Tim Collins at:

933-1080

JOHNSON'S ROSES

G30-7

AUTOMOTIVE MANAGER

Jiffy Lube, America's largest 10 minute oil change company with almost 1100 stores is looking for an experienced manager to take charge of our highly successful Reading location. We provide complete training in all technical aspects of the operation as well as assistance in management from our field supervisors. Benefits too numerous to list.

For a career with a fast growing company, contact Bert Caterino at:

Jiffy Lube

617-944-1648

G28-5

CHECKOUT CASHIER

Will train, 4AM - 8AM, 2PM-6PM. Excellent starting wage.

Apply mornings before 11AM to:

Joseph's Catering
30 TORRICE DRIVE
(OFF NEW BOSTON ST.)
WOBURN

G5-7

TECHNICIAN

Repair & Calibration

Leader in instrument service industry has immediate opportunity for Technician with 2 years experience in repair and calibration of test equipment. Familiarity with oscilloscopes, signal generators, counters, meters, etc. a must. PMEL training or equivalent preferred. We offer competitive salary, excellent benefits, and opportunity for advancement. Send resume to:

Jim Desjarlais
E.I.L. INSTRUMENTS, INC.
21 A Street
Burlington, MA 01803
(617) 272-9450

Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer G5-7

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Full time, 7:30AM to 4PM. General knowledge of plumbing and electricity. HVAC a plus, but not necessary. Will include preventative maintenance in rooms. $7 to $8 per hour.

Apply in person, no phone calls please.

DAYS INN
Wheeler Road, Burlington, MA 01803 G28-5

TOW TRUCK DRIVER

Full and part time positions available. Experience needed. Excellent pay and benefits.

Call Jim:

944-1743

GRAY'S 24-HOUR TOWING
4 Minot Street
Reading, MA

G30-7

Part Time ALL HOURS AVAILABLE

High paying and rewarding jobs are available now at our conveniently located Burlington location. We guarantee you a high hourly wage, pleasant working conditions and the unlimited opportunity to increase your income. If you are looking for the maximum compensation for the minimum hours look no further. Who can do this job?...Students, Mothers and Moonlighters...Anyone ...We Will Train...DON'T WAIT CALL NOW!

Mr. Erikson

229-2674 273-3963

6/10TF

DRIVERS WOMEN/STUDENTS RETIREES

Do you like people and need extra money? We have full and part time openings, days, nights and weekends driving our radio-dispatched cars in the Woburn area.

For an interview, call (617) 884-9090

Yellow Cab of Woburn
An Equal Opportunity Employer G5-11

OFFICE CLEANERS

- **Part Time**
- **$8.00 Per Hour**
- **Transportation required**

273-0639

G5-11

NO JACKETS REQUIRED!!!

Tac Temps has positions available in local area for warehouse and general labor workers. No experience necessary. Call today for interview.

TAC TAC/ TEMPS

245-5524

G5-7

Truck Driver

CLASS I ONLY

Lynnfield MA trailer and modular building leasing company has an immediate opening for a dependable conscientious driver. Full time, non-seasonal position throughout the New England area. Full benefits package is included.

Call Jim McCarthy at:

ARTHUR INDUSTRIES
Kimball lane, Lynnfield, MA
1-800-356-9476 or 1-617-246-1700
E.O.E G28-5

Hotel Positions Available APPLETON INN

Mature, responsible, goal-oriented individuals with a desire to learn and grow. Top wages and benefits. Full and part time positions. No experience necessary. Positions available:

HOST/HOSTESS
AM OR PM SERVERS
COOKS/CHEFS
NIGHT AUDITORS

Apply in person Mon. thru Sat.

240 Mishawum Road
Woburn, MA 01801

G21-5

CLASS I, CLASS II & HELPERS

WANTED for United Van Lines' largest agent. Experience in household and electronics helpful. Full benefits.

McCollister's Moving & Storage
935-4620
Michael or Warren

G28-5

MULTILITH & AB DICK PRESS OPERATOR

Experience Required

Contact: Nick D'Arcangelo

Goodway Graphics
16 A Street, Burlington, MA 01803
An Equal Opportunity Employer
Call 617-272-2690

G28-5

RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY

For physician's office. Typing necessary.

Call:

DR. RUBEN

(617) 272-2210

85-7+8

WOBURN DISTRIBUTION CENTER

Immediate Position For A

CLASS I DRIVER

$9.75 per hour. Job involves deliveries in the New England, New York and New Jersey area. Full company benefits including Blue Cross/Blue Shield. Please apply in person

APA
8 STATE ST., WOBURN, MA 01801
— 933-1106 —

G30-7

Midas Will Pay You To Learn As An

AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIAN'S TRAINEE

Let Us Train You In

- Exhaust Systems
- Brakes
- Alignments

Grow and advance with a great company. We pay you while you learn. 5-day work week. Good benefits.

MIDAS BRAKE & MUFFLER
For more information call Kevin Lique, Operations Manager
(617) 273-1340

G28-5

TRUCK DRIVERS

Part and full time jobs available for experienced tractor trailer drivers. Flexible hours, retirees welcome to apply. For info. call Steve days, Alton Baily eves. and Saturdays.

Andover Tractor Trailer School
METHUEN
508-689-3400 G27-7

AIR CONDITIONING & HEATING SERVICE TECHNICIAN

Minimum 3 years experience. Excellent benefits and working conditions.

662-8402

G21-5

People to remove and rehang draperies. Full time. Male or female. Must have transportation to Woburn. $6-$8 per hour. No experience required.

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G28-5

DUCT SYSTEMS

Due to tremendous work load, four experienced Duct work installers needed. Minimum 2 yrs. Top rates available for those with right qualifications. **Call Zack at:**

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G29-6

WINE BUFF
MGR./ASSIST. MGR.
VINNIN SQ. LIQUORS
371 Paradise Road
Swampscott
LYNNWAY LIQUORS
702 Lynnway
Lynn, Rte. 1
RAPID LIQUORS
171 Main Street
Stoneham, Rte. 28
NO CALLS

G5-11+8

SUMMER HELP

Full time summer help in warehouse. Monday through Friday. Good starting pay.

Call Jim Castadoro:

935-8800

Winde Distributors, Inc.
7 State St., Woburn, MA

G28-5

OFFICE CLEANERS

Woburn area. Monday thru Friday, 5PM to 9PM.

Call:

935-7013

9AM to 5PM G3-10

Supplement to Daily Times – Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

Summer clearance event begins Thursday at 9:30 AM!

Save 62% to 85% on...

$7.99 & $20.00 misses short sleeve tops

Styles are available in petite and womens sizes.

Now 2.99

Save 75% on...

$19.99 mens dress pants

Of polyester-and-rayon flannel, featuring double pleated front, 2 front pockets, one button flap back pocket.

Now 4.99

Save 47% to 62% on...

$34.99 - $52.99 summer dresses

Choose from our selection of soft summery dresses, some styles available in juniors, petites, womens or misses sizes.

Now 12.99

Save 54% to 83% on...

$14.99 -18.40 junior twill pants	2.99
$12.00-20.00 petite shorts	4.99
$11.00-23.00 misses shorts	4.99
$11.99-20.00 womens shorts	4.99
$13.99-19.00 juniors sleeveless tops	4.99
$12.99-19.00 junior shorts	4.99
$17.00-24.00 junior tops	4.99

Save 58% to 83% on...

$11.99 -21.00 junior shirts	4.99
$17.99 -21.00 junior skirts	4.99
$24.00 -27.00 junior pants	6.99
$19.00 mens short sleeve knit shirts	4.99
$20.00 mens Hobie® swim trunks	4.99
$16.00-24.00 mens Par four® knit shirts	4.99
$25.00 mens Hunt Club® pants	4.99

Save 40% to 83% on...

$10.00 boys tank tops	1.99
$4.99-15.00 boys cotton tops	2.99
$4.99-8.00 boys swimsuits	2.99
$9.34-11.89 boys Panama Jack T-shirts	3.99
$17.99 boys Panama Jack pants	4.99
$28.00-42.00 boys spring jackets	6.99

Save 50% to 85% on...

$3.99 -6.99 little girls cotton shorts	.99
$4.99 -9.00 little girls tops	1.99
$3.99-12.00 girls cotton tops	1.99
$5.99-11.00 girls shorts	1.99
$8.49-18.00 girls cotton pants	3.99
$20.00-21.00 girls 2 pc. jumpsuits	4.99

Save 77% to 83% on...

$22.00 -23.00 womens shoes

Choose from our selection of low heel pumps, woven, sling backs and wedge heel pumps.

Now 4.99

Save 60% on...

$250.00 swivel rockers

Choose from transitional or medium-back styles. Both upholstered in 100% polyester velvet.

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Save 48% on...

$545.00 15 foot round pool

Pool features winterized vinyl liner. Frames are made of galvanized steel that has bonded layers for strength.

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